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No. 28,861 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

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COLONEL FITZMAURICE WITHDRAWS FROM WORLD AIR CLASSIC

DASTARDLY CRIME

SIR JOHN SIMON'S DESCRIPTION OF ASSASSINATIONS

Harrowing Picture Of Results
RISKS RUN BY ROYALTY

London, To-day.
The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, in a speech at Northampton last night made a short reference to the horrible event which occurred at Marseilles 10 days ago and to the attitude of Britain in relation to the immediate European situation.

He said, "The uppermost thought of all of us when we heard of this dastardly crime, which struck down in the prime of life a brave leader of his people, engaged on a mission of peace and goodwill, was not of high policy or even of the risks which in some cases accompany splendours of Royalty, but of the husband and father so tragically removed of his sorrowing widow, and of the little boy who was just starting his new term like other little boys at an English school, and now has suddenly been called away to be plunged into the vortex of the complicated affairs of his country."

"It is, as the Roman poet said, these mortal things that touch the heart and the full sympathy of the British people, and which have been dominant in the sad procession on Thursday in Belvedere. FRANCE'S GREAT LOSS
"And at the same moment, by cruel means, France lost an eminent statesman, ripe in years and experience, whom we had so recently welcomed in London, and whose height of spirit, of energy, and resource I had learned in the course of personal collaboration at Geneva, greatly to admire. The moving ceremonial of M. Barthou's funeral in Paris will long remain in my memory, and we offer to the French Government and the French people the sympathy of a friendly nation in the loss of France's distinguished and patriotic son."
(Continued on Page 9.)

EQUALISATION FUND CAPITALISED

\$100,000,000 The Figure

Shanghai, To-day.
The equalisation fund formed by the Ministry of Finance has been capitalised at \$100,000,000, with which the body is known as the Exchange Stabilisation Committee, in an endeavour to keep the market at the desired level.—Reuter.

SOUND BANKING STRUCTURE

Strongest In U.S. History

Baltimore, To-day.
The chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Mr. Crowley, in a speech here yesterday, said that the nation's banking structure was the strongest in history. There was, no longer a fear of disastrous bank runs due to panicky depositors.—United Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

Y.M.C.A. DANCE CANCELLED

The Y. M. C. A. Hockey Dance, which was to have been held to-night, has been cancelled owing to unforeseen circumstances.



W. E. F. Hitchins arrived in Hong Kong on Thursday to take up his duties as golf professional at the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Fanling.

THE SECURITY OF U.S. VETERANS NOW AIM OF THE "NEW DEAL"

Government Credit Not Jeopardised

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS OUT

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
Roanoke, Virginia, To-day.
Dedicating the Veterans' Hospital here yesterday, President Roosevelt said that the security of the nation's forgotten people was the "New Deal's" foremost aim. He assured that business relief expenditures would not jeopardise the Government's credit.

He agreed with those thinking that the country was materially better than last year, and urged veterans to subordinate their demands to assist the Government.

The broader policies for aiding all the destitute, he said, "must remain our objective to eliminate the causes of depression and the drags on prosperity."

"It will cost money," he said. "In spending this money we must have due regard to the good credit of the Government."—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

SZECHUAN-HANKOW RAILWAY

Project That Will Cost \$200,000,000

Nanking, To-day.
The Ministry of Railways is reported to be drafting plans for the proposed construction of the Szechuan-Hankow Railway which will take three years to complete. The cost will be approximately \$200,000,000.—Reuter.

MANILA LIKELY TO HAVE NEW BLOW

Typhoon Reported Close

Manila is likely to have another severe blow during the course of to-day.

According to the Manila Observatory report, issued through the American Consulate, at 9.15 a.m. to-day, the typhoon was situated in about Long. 128 east and Lat. 14 north, moving west. This position is approximately 80 miles east of Manila.

The Royal Observatory report this morning states that the typhoon is situated about 120 miles to the east south-east of Manila, moving westward.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to cloudy, with moderate north and north-east winds, with the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

SEQUEL TO APPEAL DISMISSED

BOMBHELL DROPPED ON EVE OF RACE

MAY COMPETE UNOFFICIALLY

London, To-day.

A bombshell has been dropped in aviation circles by the eleventh-hour withdrawal from the England-Melbourne air race of Colonel J. C. Fitzmaurice, the "publicity pilot" for the Irish Sweep. Mr. E. W. Bonar was Colonel Fitzmaurice's co-pilot of the speedy Bellanca monoplane entered by the Hospitals Trust, Dublin.

The Irish flyer's withdrawal follows the stewards' dismissal of his appeal to be allowed to race with a load of 8,000 lbs., despite the fact that the American authorities were unable to certify the plane's airworthiness above 5,400 lbs.

COLONEL FITZMAURICE MAY RACE UNOFFICIALLY.

The four planes whose handicaps were not announced in the first list yesterday, and their estimated flying times, are as follows:

Aircraft Exchange and Mart, Ltd., 140.54 m.p.h. 87 hrs. 37 mins. 12 secs.

H. L. Brook, 119.25 m.p.h. 103 hrs. 13 mins. 12 secs.

John H. Wright, 154.02 m.p.h. 79 hrs. 57 mins.

H. C. Miller, 177.71 m.p.h. 69 hrs. 17 mins. — Reuter.

King and Queen Visit Aerodrome

FOLLOWING WINDS FORECAST ON FIRST STAGE

London, To-day.
A surprise visit was paid to Morden Aerodrome yesterday afternoon by their Majesties the King and Queen, who inspected the machines entered for the great air race to Melbourne.

The competing pilots were present at the aerodrome supervising final adjustments in preparations for their early start to-day, and in conversation with Mr. H. C. Miller and Mr. J. A. Mollison. Their Majesties, asked them to convey a message to H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, who is at present in Melbourne in connection with the Centenary celebrations.

Earlier in the afternoon, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales flew to the aerodrome and, during an exhaustive inspection of the competing machines, met most of the pilots. (Continued on page 9.)

AMERICA'S EXPORT TRADE

Sharp Rise Seen

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received October 20, 9.15 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Although the United States Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, has not promised that the silver profits will not be utilised later, some have interpreted his announcement as another indication that the Treasury will continue its orthodox policies.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

Silver Prices Advance

The local dollar advanced 1/2 opening on demand this morning at 1/7 3/4.

Both spot and forward silver advanced 9/16, closing yesterday at 23 15/16 and 24 1/16 respectively.

The London on New York cross-rate, which closed on Friday at \$-U.S.44.94 1/2, yesterday closed at \$-U.S.44.94 1/2, while the New York on London rate closed at \$-U.S.44.95 1/2, as compared with \$-U.S.44.94 1/2.

GENERALISSIMO TRAVELS TO NINGHSIA BY AIR

Lanchow, To-day. — Marshal and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang left here for Ninghsia by air this morning.—Reuter.



Under arrest as a material witness, George Alagna (right) assistant radio operator on the burned Morro Castle, enters the Federal Court in New York. Chief Operator Rogers testified that the late Captain Willmott wanted Alagna discharged as an agitator.



The present chief of staff of the French army, Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, is to succeed Gen. Maxime Weygand as Commander-in-Chief of the world's largest standing army.

BRITISH NAVY AGAIN PRAISED

Taikoo Dockyard Gratitude

Mr. B. E. Greig, Manager of the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., Ltd., has requested the Naval Authorities to despatch the following signal to Captain W. H. Gell, D. S. O., Commander of H. M. S. Adventure and Officers: "Your services and great assistance rendered to our tug, Taikoo, while in great difficulties is appreciated. We thank you."

The tugboat arrived at Kinghorn Bay safely yesterday afternoon and H. M. S. Adventure is now proceeding back to Hong Kong.

NAVAL TALKS OPEN ON TUESDAY

Japanese Attitude To Be Tabled

London, To-day.

The first of the present series of bilateral naval conversations will be opened on Tuesday when the Prime Minister will preside over a meeting with the Japanese delegates, at which other British Cabinet Ministers will attend.

This will be Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's first contact with the preliminary conversations since their suspension in July.

(Continued on Page 9.)

TRACK ACES ARRIVE

WORLD RECORD HOLDERS TRY-OUT ON K.F.C. GROUND

Metcalfe & Cunningham In Hong Kong

ANDERSON'S PRAISE FOR JAPANESE

One of the most formidable assembly of field and track athletes who have ever visited the East, including in their number Ralph Metcalfe, world record holder for the 100 and 200 metres, and Glenn Cunningham, holder of the World's mile record in 4 mins. 6.7/10 secs., arrived this morning on the General Pershing from Japan on their way to Manila.

During an extended visit to Japan and Korea, the American athletes carried all before them, Ralph Metcalfe winning, all his events and setting a new mark for the 200 metres in Tokyo in 20 3/10 secs. He equalled it again in Dairen. Two hop-step-and-jump records were also set up by Japanese competitors.

Through the kind permission of the Kowloon Football Club, the athletes had a "work-out" on the football field at 11 o'clock this morning, journeying to the football ground on their own bicycles, which they consider as a valuable part of their luggage.

Part of the team will return to the United States, giving an exhibition in Shanghai, after their Manila visit, while others will carry on to Europe via Singapore.

1936 BERLIN GAMES

Interviewed by the China Mail on board the General Pershing, early this morning, Mr. John Anderson, World Olympic shot and fives champion, who is acting as manager of the team, gave some very interesting information on the prospects and arrangements for the forthcoming Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936.

The United States, he considered, had far too many good athletes and it would be difficult for any other nation to deprive them of leading honours at the next World Olympic Games in Berlin. They were not, however, expecting to make a clean sweep of the track and field events as in 1932 at Los Angeles, as since that date Europe and Japan had produced some remarkably fine athletes who were capable of offering a serious challenge.

Germany has an extensive programme in her arrangements for the Olympic Games and the accommodation of the world athletes will be even more satisfactory than in 1932. The entire scene of the games will be in close proximity to each other and the accommodation practically on the site of the stadium.

JEWISH PARTICIPATION

America had received an official guarantee from Germany as regards the participation of Jewish athletes in the Games, and it was only on this guarantee that America had consented to participate, he said.

(Continued on Page 4.)

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, To-day.—The total amount applied for in tenders for the \$50,000,000 Treasury bills was \$52,340,000. The amount allotted in bills at three months was \$32,000,000. The average rate per cent was 14/8.273, as compared with 14/5.744 last week.—British Wireless Service.

MODEL COUNTY MAGISTRACY TAKEN OVER

Liang Hung-kuang To Act

FAVoured BY PEOPLE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

Appointed acting magistrate of Chungshan Model County in succession to the veteran Mr. Tang Shao-yi, Mr. Liang Hung-kuang will leave here to-day for Tong Ka Wan, the county seat, to assume his new post.

Having been ousted from his job, Mr. Tang Shao-yi is now recuperating in French Hospital, Hong Kong. The people in Chungshan Model County had made many efforts to remove Mr. Tang from the ground that he was not a "model" and had connived at the corruption and had brought about incompetency among his subordinate officials.

(Continued on Page 12)

AIR LINES FACING BANKRUPTCY

Ominous Warning By U.S. Official

REACTION ON MARKET

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received October 20, 9.15 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

Technical observers are disappointed with the failure of industrial averages to pierce the high level recorded on August 25, although brokers are increasingly bullish.

A favourable factor yesterday was that a seat on the Stock Exchange was sold for \$90,000, which is unchanged from the previous price.

Unfavourable factors were that the gasoline price-war is spreading in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, in which connection President Roosevelt is holding conferences planning to curtail production of oil in East Texas and that the Vice-President of the Sperry Corporation predicted that under the present conditions, all Air Lines will be bankrupt before June 30.

H.M.S. Eagle, the naval aircraft carrier, is due to arrive from the north this evening.

MAIL SCHEDULES

It is hereby notified that as from 1st October Money Orders expressed in Shanghai dollars will be obtainable at the Money Order Counter. The service is restricted to orders issued on the Shanghai Office of Exchange and the Chinese Office served by Shanghai.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Deucalion Oct. 26

FROM JAPAN

Asama Maru Oct. 24
Santos Maru Oct. 24
Emp. of Russia Oct. 25
Pres. Coolidge Oct. 25
Kashima Maru Oct. 25
Kamp Maru Oct. 25
Hakusan Maru Oct. 26
Noto Maru Oct. 26
Pres. Monroe Oct. 26
Maybach Maru Oct. 27
Hoiyo Maru Oct. 27
Morioka Maru Oct. 28
Nellore Oct. 30

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Emp. of Russia Oct. 25
Pres. Coolidge Oct. 25
Pres. Monroe Oct. 26

FROM SHANGHAI

Sinkiang Oct. 20
Aeneas Oct. 22
Asama Maru Oct. 24
Forthos Oct. 24
Emp. of Russia Oct. 25
Pres. Coolidge Oct. 25
Hakusan Maru Oct. 26
Pres. Monroe Oct. 26
Diomed Oct. 30

FROM STRAITS

Calcutta Maru (Alf Mail ex Imperial Airways Service) Oct. 22
Deucalion Oct. 26
Kashima Maru Oct. 27
Toyama Maru Oct. 28
Huang Oct. 29
Shanghai Oct. 30
Soudan Oct. 30

OUTWARD MAILS.
FOR EUROPE

Comorin (Amsterdam Air Mail Service) Oct. 20
Closes Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 9 a.m.
Chonocaux (via Siberia) Oct. 20
Aeneas (via Marseilles) Oct. 23
Closes Reg. 1.45 p.m. Ord. 2.30 p.m.
Pres. Wilson (via Siberia) Oct. 25
Closes Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Hakusan Maru (Amsterdam Air Mail Service) Oct. 26
Closes Reg. 4.30 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

FOR JAPAN

Chonocaux Oct. 20
Pres. Wilson Oct. 23

FOR MANILA

Pres. Jefferson Oct. 20
Emp. of Russia Oct. 25
Pres. Coolidge Oct. 25
Pres. Monroe Oct. 26

FOR U.S.A.

Pres. Wilson Oct. 23

FOR SHANGHAI

Chonocaux Oct. 20
Pres. Wilson Oct. 23

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Comorin Oct. 20
Aeneas Oct. 23
Sulung Oct. 24
Santos Maru Oct. 24
Forthos Oct. 24
Hakusan Maru Oct. 26

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandong, Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

The Woman's Page

THE FASHION
PROBLEM OF
THE SEASONEvening Dress Almost
Glove-Like FitPOCKETS TO EMPHASISE
THE WAISTLINE

Leather Popular

London. Women have to face a new problem. At this season of the year it goes almost without saying that it has to do with autumn and winter fashions.

It is just this—how is a woman to get into a smart evening dress? A little while ago the rumour went round that the new fashions would be designed for plumper women. Anyone who, encouraged by this rumour, started eating fattening foods must give them up at once. Many of the dresses are so tight that it seems as if a large size shoe horn would be needed to get them on to the wearer.

Slits Essential

Evening dresses in particular have in many cases an almost glove-like fit. So tight are they that it would be impossible to get into them at all if dressmakers did not provide slits at the sides—at the back and in the front, or both—which are hooked or clipped. Spring fasteners would scarcely be equal to the strain involved!

The tightness goes to the knees or just below them. Thence to the hem are frills, flounces, flairs, gorges, godets, pleated inset panels, slits—in short, any width-making device that appeals to the imagination of the designer.

Similarly day dresses, except those made for "occasions," like bridge parties or a smart wedding, are simple, with a simplicity that only an expert can copy, and mould the wearer's figure.

Autumn Uniform

Practically every dress designer "features" either a coat-frock or one with a blouse bodice joined to the skirt at the waist.

This type of dress looks like becoming an autumn uniform. For these novel tweeds and lightweight woollen materials are used, preference being given to those with a knotty, crepe, ribbed or blistered surface.

Variety is obtained by the clever use of scarves of all kinds, novel collars, unusual belts and the use of pockets.

One designer uses large cornucopia-shaped pockets to give her tight skirts a "peg-top" appearance. Some are so large that they stick out beyond the hips at each side. The idea is to emphasise the waistline.

Almost every dress, including those for the evening, are belted. Ribbon belts are used with tweeds and woollen materials. Leather belts are used not only with day frocks but with evening gowns and usually in a contrasting colour.

Leather Popular

Leather, in fact, is so popular that it is used as shoulder straps and for trimming purposes in the evening.

A black evening model has wide shoulder straps of patent leather; a white velvet evening dress has a blue leather belt and triangle-shaped pieces of leather introduced on the shoulders.

The arrival of collars means that



necks have gone into temporary retirement.

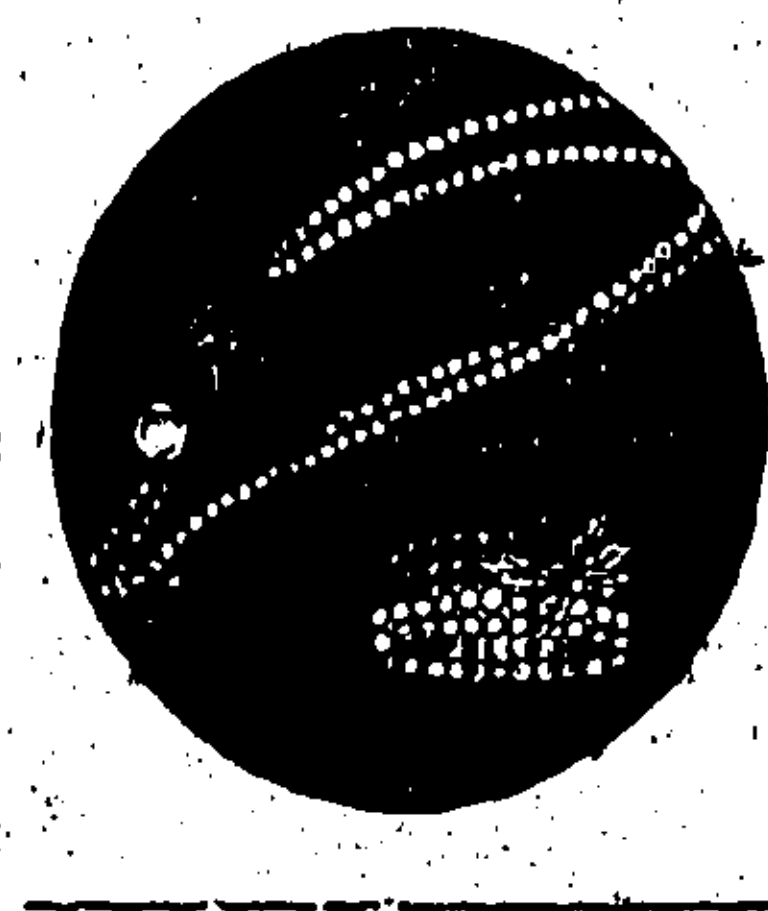
However, no woman is asked to put up with the discomfort of a stiff collar.

Day dresses made from soft wool or jersey materials have a straight collar to match with an edging of white lawn. More dashing is the collar which introduces a vivid colour contrast, such, for example, as was provided by the scarlet band linked with brass military buttons which rose above a bright purple jersey dress.

Collars

Other designers make collars which are quite low in front but rise like petals at each side of the neck, subaliding again at the back. Others use a frill of fancy-striped ribbon. Others fill in the front of the bodice with a soft velvet or woollen scarf which is wrapped round the throat and finished either with a flat bow under the chin or two loops pulled well forward.

And last, there is the collar, which need not be part of the dress, made from fringe arranged above and below a narrow "back-bone" of ribbon which may or may not be studded with sequins or metal studs.



SHELL "JEWELS"

The very latest novelty in the "jewellery" line is a brooch, which may be used also as a hat ornament, made of mother of pearl in the shape of an oyster shell. In the centre glitters a tiny pearl.

Other shells have been used as models for ornaments, too. A colourful and unusual choice would be a sea snail in lovely green shades.

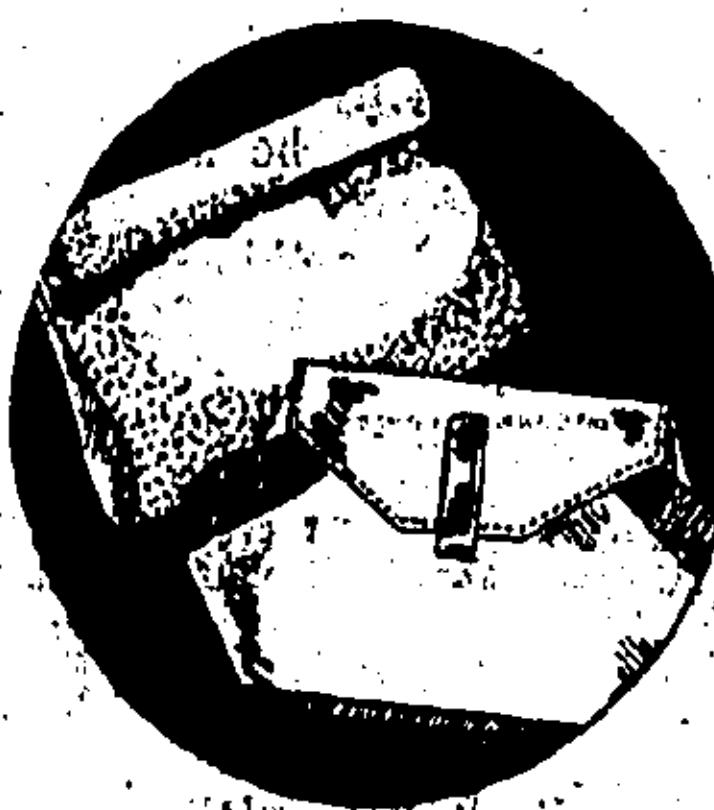
SEASON'S VARIED
NECKLINEFluffy And Frilly
Gilet

There should be no difficulty this year for every type of woman to find many necklines that will become her, for the popularity of the gilet has emphasised the importance of the neckline.

The gilet is not exactly a tunic, but comes under the same category. Actually, a gilet is a neckline attachment to a dress. Sometimes it is only a collar-plus, but more often it extends over the front of the dress and its cash ties in a bow at the back. In this form it is like a blousette, but instead of being worn "under" it is worn "over."

In this way it encroaches on the tunic, and sometimes, indeed, is worn at tunic length.

But it is to the gilet we owe the season's so varied neckline, or vice versa. And vary it must, either in simplicity or in elaboration—all fluffy and frilly and feminine—hence the gilet, or the tunic.



EVENING BAGS

Evening bags remain small and inconspicuous, just sufficient to contain powder, lipstick, hanky and a wee comb. For further reparations of disarranged pulchritude, one is supposed to withdraw to the privacy of a "Ladies' Room" where, in the smarter establishments, beauty preparations are provided.

NEW HEMLINE
TENDENCY"Nude" Shade Is Too
Firmly Anchored

The evening hemline shows a tendency to reveal the neat ankle, either in a shorter-in-the-front line or a shorter-in-the-back movement. The latter is newer and a little startling. The petticoat, complete with filmy lace ruffle, has been accepted by the smartest women, and the idea occurs to one that the return of the black silk stocking is not so remote after all.

So far, the "nude" shade is too firmly anchored in the fashion picture to be so lightly discarded, but it will not be long before a style-conscious woman will appreciate the value of the finest black silk stocking, completed by the black satin slipper, as the only adjunct to the slinky black evening gown, especially if the hem reveals a vivid wave-like colour bias, as featured in the Molyneux collection.

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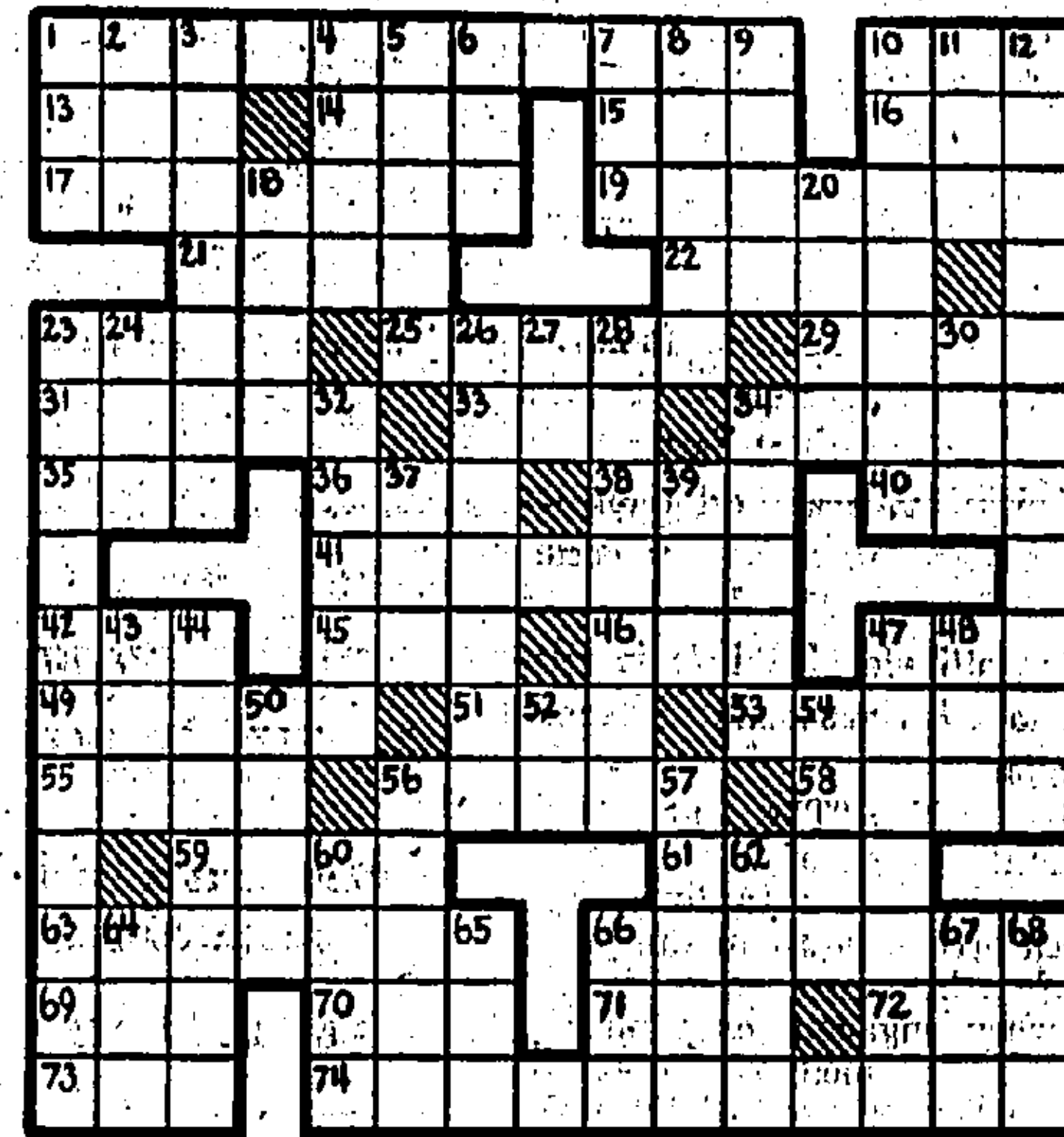
THE
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PEAK HOTEL.

&
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Provision
10-Advertisement
13-Organ of hearing
14-Termination of nouns denoting vocation
15-Girl's name
16-Female deer
17-Water
19-Gift
21-Told a falsehood
22-Paradise
23-Not warm
25-Rate of motion
29-A fuel
31-Narrow thoroughfare (pl.)
33-Part of a circle
34-Series of steps on each side of a fence

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

55-Summa An agent
56-Dinner
58-A Japanese coin (pl.)
59-Chinese food
61-Impressed with
62-Favorable fear
63-Confined, as a vessel
66-Worshipping
69-Look
70-A grain
71-Rill (Simp. spell.)
72-American Institute of Architects (abbr.)
73-To spread loosely for drying, as flax

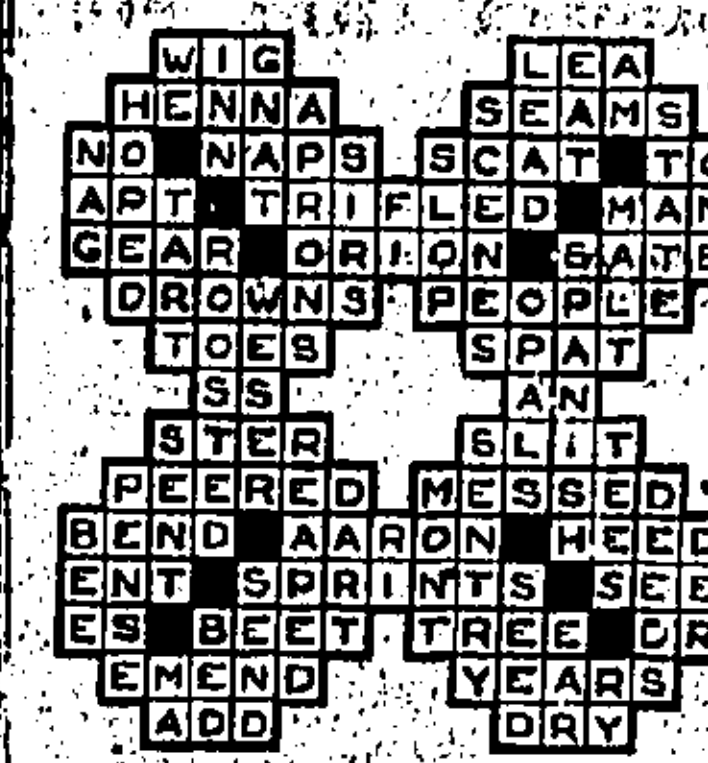
VERTICAL (Cont.)

18-Egyptian river
20-Denomination
23-A clerical
24-Propeller
25-A beautiful woman (Gr. Myth.)
27-Comparative suffix
28-Dim the brightness of
30-Southern State of U. S. (abbr.)
32-Possessive of Sara
34-Omens
37-To cut the edges of a coin
38-Point of compass (abbr.)
43-Small child
44-Forced air violently through the nostrils
47-Consisting of land
48-Man's name
50-Large lake
52-The (Sp.)
54-Employer
56-Pertaining to punishment
57-Plural of radius
58-Crew
62-Wild animal
64-Born
65-Saint (abbr.)
68-Skill
69-Nothing
68-Happy

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



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SPALDING for Speed

The all-important factor in modern lawn tennis is speed and yet more speed. Other things being equal the man with that extra speed wins the match.

The new Spalding laminated multi-ply rackets are the fastest and most powerful ever produced. They can be strung to the highest possible tension without risk of warping thus giving tremendous pace to the ball as it leaves the racket.

The Spalding range of rackets for 1934 comprises twenty-four attractive models at prices to suit all purses.

SPALDING Laminated Multi-ply TENNIS RACKETS

Distributors for Hong Kong: GILMAN & CO.

MR. DEITZ TO RIDE JUST THAT TO-DAY

CAER CLARK CUP HOCKEY AT KING'S PARK TO-DAY

Seven New Players In
Schoolgirls' Team

WILL MEET C.B.A. LADIES
IN FIRST GAME

The opening match of the Caer Clark Cup ladies' hockey competition this season will be played to-day when the Central British Schoolgirls meet the Central British Association Ladies at King's Park, the match commencing at 3.15 p.m.

The same two teams opened the competition last season, the C.B.A. winning by 4 goals to 2.

There are no less than seven new players in the Schoolgirls' team, and, although none of them have experience in junior matches.

The new players are, the Misses H. Reiton, R. Stephenson, M. Bell, M. Lammert, J. Humphreys, A. Martin and P. Stringer.

A Big Loss

The outstanding loss to the team is the decision of Miss H. Knill, their former captain and coach, to stand down to enable the team to be an all-schoolgirl combination. Miss M. Knill, who gained a place in the Colony's Ladies' side, is one of the finest forwards in the Colony and her loss to the team will be irreparable. Miss K. Moir, will now be the captain of the team.

Among the other players lost to the team this year are Miss J. Bryson, who has left for home, the Misses McCaw and Miss R. Ingram. The latter has now left school and will play for the "Y" Ladies this season.

The C.B.A. Ladies

Considered by many to be one of the strongest challengers to the Hong Kong Ladies' team for the championship this season, the Central British Association Ladies have several new players in a team which has undergone some radical positional changes.

Mrs. Webber has been replaced in goal by Miss S. Best, who was seen on the right-wing, last season, while Miss P. Woolley, who, with Miss J. Walker, was the outstanding player in a solid defence, has been replaced by Miss F. Fisher.

A New Forward

Miss Ray Blackmore, formerly of the "Y" Ladies, is the new forward for the C.B.A. Ladies, playing on the right-wing. The other forwards, led by Miss E. Woolley, are in the same positions as last season.

The teams will be—
C.B.A.—Misses S. Best, J. Walker and K. Fisher; E. MacNider, A. Beavis and M. Brown; D. Hunt, M. Smith, E. Woolley, M. Whitley and R. Blackmore.
C.B.S.—Misses D. Moss, H. Reiton and R. Stephenson; M. Bell, K. Moir and M. Lammert; E. Rousseau, J. Humphreys, J. Lakeman (or H. Knill), A. Martin and P. Stringer.

RADIO HOCKEY VISIT TO MACAO

First Local Team To
Challenge This Season

TO PLAY TO-MORROW

The Radio Sports Club hockey team will make the first visit of a local team to Macao to-morrow, meeting the Macao Hockey Club, who were undefeated, expected for the interport match against Malays, throughout the whole of last season.

The following will represent the Radio—
U. B. Souza, Parduman Singh, J. S. Grewal, M. H. Hassan, A. E. P. Guest, Mohinder Singh, Attar Singh, Gurcharan Singh, Awtar Singh, Jagmeet Singh and F. A. Kemp (captain).
Referee—Surjit Singh, Harbajan Singh. Referee—Karnal Singh.

MAMAK HOCKEY IN FULL SWING

Second Successive Win
For Royal Signals

POLICE HELD TO A DRAW

The Royal Corps of Signals won their second Mamak Hockey match this season when they defeated H.M.S. Keppell by 3 goals to 1 in a very fast and even match on the Marina ground yesterday.

The Signals took an early lead through May who scored twice in the first half. A. B. Muir netted for the naval team soon after the start of the second half, but May added his third goal before the close of play.

The Signals, who were without the services of Fielding, owing to an injury received during a football match, were best served by Martin and Higginsbottom.

Police Held To A Draw

The Police, Mamak champions, were held to a goalless draw in their first Mamak Tournament match against the Royal Engineers on the Police Training School ground yesterday. The Sappers won their first game against the 12th Battery.

Sapper Brown and Captain Foley were outstanding for the Engineers, while Wass and Blackburn shone for the Police.

G. Perkins, the captain, did not play. He is to be married this afternoon.

To-morrow's Matches

The Royal Corps of Signals meet the United Hockey Club in a Mamak match to-morrow on the Marina ground at 3.30 p.m. represented by the following:

Cross, Martin (capt.), Whitehead, Buttery, Dilley, Austen, Higginsbottom, Erridge, May, Hodge and Larkin.

R.E. v K.I.T.C.

The Kowloon Indians Tennis Club's hockey team will play their first Mamak match against the Royal Engineers to-morrow. The ground and time have not been fixed as yet.

Friendly Hockey

The Central British Association won their first hockey match when they defeated the Combined Hospitals by an only goal scored by C. Halford in a friendly game on their own ground at King's Park yesterday.

BODYLINE BOWLING IS DEAD

Official Announcement
Now Awaited

NO MISUNDERSTANDING
IN FUTURE

London, Sept. 24.

The result of the meeting between representatives of the M.C.C. and the Australian cricket authorities is that "bodyline" is dead; and the next step will be for the M.C.C. to announce the fact.

What form this announcement will take is a matter for decision by the M.C.C. after the sub-committee has reported on Thursday's exhaustive conversations with the Australians.

The feeling of the majority at the meeting was that some definite ruling on fast leg-theory by the controlling body is imperative to replace the "understanding" arrived at last year before the Australians sailed for England.

It is no secret that that "understanding" has not been considered wholly effective; and this was emphasised by the Australians at Thursday's meeting.

Woodfull's Absence

There has been some comment on the absence of Woodfull although he was invited.

Many Australians regret that he did not attend, especially as the English captain, Wyatt, was there. Woodfull, however, has all along refused to reopen the old controversy which he feels was ended by the "understanding" last year.

It now seems clear that when the England team goes to Australia next year, there will be no misunderstanding in either country about the position.

Sir Stanley Jackson yesterday denied a report that he had cabled the Australian Board of Control concerning any points arising from Thursday's meeting.

BIGGER CHALLENGE TO BAG TOR DOUBLE COMBINATION PROBLEM

TRENTBRIDGE SHOULD WIN
BIG RACE

(By "Rapier")

A last-minute change has been made in the jockeys for the Queensland Handicap at to-day's Ninth Extra Race Meeting at the Valley. In the absence from the Colony of Mr. "Ferdie" Soares, Mr. Deitz, leading rider, will take out Mr. Seth's Just That, while Mr. Benny Proulx, who was before uncertain of a ride, will take Woodland Stag. It means that Bag Tor is likely to receive a sterner test, but he should weather it on his form yesterday morning.

Brechin is reported even fitter than he was when he won so convincingly over 1½ miles last time out, and is likely to be a big menace to King's Fancy and King's Bounty in the first leg of the "double," while successful backers of this race will be faced with the problem of choosing between Valorous, Flying Tourist, and Wonderful Stag in the second "leg."

The big race, the October Handicap, appears to be a "cinch" for Trentbridge with Mr. Johnny Heard up—Mr. Heard has some good looking ponies to-day.

AK Bay is reported not quite ready, and in this event there is little chance of winning over a mile, two furlongs too far for him, in the Caine Handicap. The race appears between Macaroni and Ribble with Electric Star and Soldier of China as the next best two. The Star pony was not very fit last time out, but has improved during the last fortnight, though I hardly think he will win.

Burgomaster's Challenge

Mr. Heard is likely to commence a successful afternoon in the Bonham Handicap when he takes out The Bodega, which is now very fit after his recent lameness. No Fear (Mr. Butler), Warrington (Mr. Proulx) are dangerous, while Burgomaster (Mr. Davis) is a distinct possibility. Vango might surprise with his first win. The Bodega, however, will take a lot of beating over 1½ miles.

Two Dynasty Candidates

I understand that the Dynasty stable will have two candidates in the Wyndham Handicap. Should Mr. Heard take out King's Fancy it will be a toss-up whether he or King's Bounty (Mr. Davis) will win. Fancy is one of the best on the course if he is thoroughly fit. Gladiator, Soldier of Germany, and Brechin are the challengers.

Almost Certain Winner

Trentbridge is likely to prove too good for Diana Bay when they meet over 1½ miles in the Wyndham Handicap. King's Justice (Mr. Davis) and Sado (Mr. Caplan) are likely to have a keen tussle for third place, and Sado's powerful finish may just do it.

The Australian Race

High Finance holds the track record for a mile and 171 yards, and to-day will again have Mr. Botelho up, but with a 9 lb. impost on his record-breaking outing. He has, however, not been shaping too well recently, and, unless he beats Woodland Stag, who has never done better than 2.02.0, he is unlikely to be placed.

Bag Tor showed a fine finish in the Canberra Handicap, and, under the skilful guidance of Mr. Davis, I am inclined to think he will stave off the challenge of Just That, which has not been too eager in finishes at his last couple of outings. Mr. Deitz, however, has a very good chance on Mr. Seth's pony.

Woodland Stag, High Finance, and Saucy Face are the likely ponies for third place. Bronze Era may rise to the occasion, but he has disappointed so often. Muthy Bay had not a jockey yesterday afternoon.

Second Leg Of "Double"

Valorous seems invincible at the moment—he was distinctly unlucky to come home behind Jungle Jim, a rank outsider, last time out. He looks good for the second leg of the "double"—it is over a shorter distance than 10 days ago. Flying Tourist is in good form, but Wonderful Stag is the biggest menace. Blaise and Racing Boy are worth watching.

Partnership Favoured

The Bonham Handicap should result in a very open race between Partnership, National Day, and King's Parade in that order. Mr. Deitz got National Day home ahead of King's Parade in last meeting, and he is likely to do so again with a 7 lb. advantage. It is, however, just about time Partnership came up, and I have implicit confidence in Mr. Liang.

Novices' Race

Hetman looks good for the Novices' race with Mr. Taylor, while Mayflower and Daylight. Eve are likely to dispute second place in an uncommonly small field for this class of event.



Rapier's Selections

Race 1:—
MACARONI
RIBBLE
ELECTRIC STAR
Outsider—Soldier of China

Race 2:—
THE BODEGA
NO FEAR
WARRINGTON
Outsider—Burgomaster

Race 3:—
KING'S FANCY
KING'S BOUNTY
GLADIATOR
Outsider—Soldier of Germany

Race 4:—
TRENTBRIDGE
DIANA BAY
KING'S JUSTICE
Outsider—Sado

Race 5:—
BAG TOR
JUST THAT
WOODLAND STAG
Outsider—Bronze Era

Race 6:—
VALOROUS
FLYING TOURIST
WONDERFUL STAG
Outsider—Blaise

Race 7:—
PARTNERSHIP
NATIONAL DAY
KING'S PARADE
Outsider—Heard's Glory

Race 8:—
HETMAN
MAYFLOWER
DAYLIGHT EVE
Outsider—Bright Star

BRITISH TURF FIGURES

AGA KHAN HEADS
TWO LISTS

GORDON RICHARDS HAS BIG
ADVANTAGE

Although the leaders of the owners, breeders, trainers, and jockeys in the latest British turf statistics are unchanged, several alterations have occurred in the runners-up positions.

Lord Glanely has increased his wins by 2 and now has 17 victories with 11 horses, netting £14,683, an increase of over £1,000. H. H. the Aga Khan, however, is still far ahead with 30 wins and £42,956.

M. D. Sullivan has displaced Mr. France for the runner-up position to H. H. the Aga Khan among the breeders, increasing his winnings by nearly £10,000.

Mr. M. Marsh has moved from seventh to runner-up among the trainers, to Mr. Frank Butters, and from 8 wins has increased it to 19 with nearly £10,000 increase in winnings.

The jockeys remain unaltered, being well led by Gordon Richards, with Fred Fox runner-up.

Statistics to September 17 were:

WINNING OWNERS

Owner	Races Won	Value
H.H. Aga Khan	30	42,956
Lord Glanely	17	14,683
H.H. Maharaja of Rajppla	8	13,469
Mr. M.H. Benson	2	12,155
Lord Derby	22	10,398
Sir Charles Hyde	10	9,343
Sir R. Brooke	2	9,166
Mr. W. Woodward	8	8,496
Lord Durham	3	8,042
Mr. J. E. Joel	15	7,934
Sir G. Bullough	3	7,649
Lord Astor	10	7,643

BREEDERS

Breeder	Races Won	Value
H.H. Aga Khan	18	41,673
Mr. D. Sullivan	8	26,481
In France	47	19,636
National Stud	18	13,416
Sir L. Alec Black	13	12,567
Lord Derby	23	10,975
Lord Carnarvon	2	9,166
Sir G. Bullough	8	8,566
Mr. John Bell	9	7,866
Siedmans Stud	18	7,520
Lord Durham	2	7,406
Sir Abe Bailey	3	6,397

TRAINERS

Trainer	Races Won	Value
Frank Butters	54	61,500
M. Marsh	19	25,481
F. Darling	43	18,967
J. Jarvis	25	18,793
J. Lawson	22	17,465
M. D. Penock	64	17,120
C. Boyd-Rochford	23	16,410
O. M. D. Bell	16	14,514
T. Hogg	16	14,469
C. Leader	27	13,104
F. Templeman	21	11,761
F. Hartigan	42	11,247
R. J. Colling	43	11,151
H. L. Coltrill	22	10,599

JOCKEYS

Jockey	Wins	Total
G. Richards	147	691
F. Fox	84	479
W. Nevett	84	376
R. Perryman	67	344
T. Weston	59	400
H. Wang	56	471
P. Beasley	53	285
S. Donoghue	52	393
C. Ray	45	282
G. Nicoll	45	306
J. Dines	35	297

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

Vines, Tilden And Cochet
To Play At Wembley

COURT OF LINOLEUM

Daniel Mackell, the British professional tennis champion, will definitely represent England in the Wembley indoor tournament, which starts on November 18. His opponents will be Tilden and Vines, of America; Cochet and Flax, of France; and Musselin, of Germany.



This will be a genuine international championship for a large cash prize and last for five days. The American tournament principle will govern the event. In other words, each man plays the other, and the aggregate of points awarded for victories decides the winner.

They are going to play the games in a court of linoleum stretched over smooth boards. It is said that this gives a perfect playing surface. But instead of green linoleum, as one would expect, Tilden is asking for brown. The white lines show up better on it, he says.

H.K. VOLUNTEER

Orders For The Coming Week.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O. B. E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps:—

Hong Kong.
Friday, 19th October, 1934.

GENERAL

Investiture—Dress
The dress for Officers and other ranks attending the investiture on October 23rd will be:—
Officers—Review Order.
Dismounted Officers will wear Slacks and Boots.
Other Ranks—Review Order.
Topsies, Jackets, Slacks, Black Boots, Belt and Medals.
Sergeants and above will wear Sashes and Side-arms.

Tattoo Rehearsal
A Rehearsal with lights of the H.K.V.D.C. item will be held at Soa Kun Poo on Tuesday, 23rd October at 8 p.m.
Dress.—Troop. — Juddpurs, Shirts of Jackets, Steel Helmets, Box Respirators.

Armoured Car Section
Overalls, R.T.C. Caps.
Motor Cycle (M.G.) Section
Overalls, Steel Helmets, Box Respirators.
Stores—Troop.—Will be delivered by R.Q.M.S. at Causeway Bay during the afternoon.
Armoured Car And Motor.

Cycle (M.G.) Section
Will be issued to Sections at Headquarters by 7 p.m.
Blank will not be use.

Rendezvous
In areas allotted on 16th October. The Rehearsal will be completed by 8.40 p.m. approx.
The R.S.M. will arrange for the Canteen to be at Soa Kun Poo by 8 p.m.

Officers—Transfer
2nd Lieut. A. E. Bates is transferred to the Reserves of Officers with effect from 30th September, 1934, (during temporary transfer to Shanghai).

Attachment
Captain H. L. A. Bunbury, 6th Bn. City of Melbourne Regiment, ceased to be attached to the Corps with effect from 30th September, 1934.

PARADE
Corps 1st Battery
There will be no parade on Thursday, 25th October.

Corps—Engineers
Parade at Miniature Range on Monday, 29th October 1934 at 5.30 p.m.
The first Camp at Belcher's Fort will be held on November 23rd to 25th. All members are reminded that attendance at Camp is essential and are requested to keep the above dates open.

Corps Signals
Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 23rd October for Signal Instruction.
Recruits—Arms Drill.

Corps Machine Gun Battalion
Troop.—Parade on Tuesday, 23rd October at 7.30 p.m. at Troop Stables for Tattoo Rehearsal.
Dress:—Khaki Juddpurs and Shirts, Bandoliers, Gas Masks and Steel Helmets.

Corps Machine Gun Battalion—Armoured Car Section.—The crews detailed for duty at the Tattoo will parade at Headquarters at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 23rd October. Dress—Overalls, Belts, Respirators, Steel Helmets, Boots.
The remainder of the Section will parade at 5.30 p.m. for Revolver Instruction. Dress—Mitts.
Motor Cycle (M.G.) Section:
Sunday, 21st October—M.G. Classification at Stonecutters. Launch leaves Queen's Pier 8.30 a.m. Kowloon 8.45 a.m.
Dress—Mitts.

Monday, 22nd October.—Parade at Headquarters at 5.20 p.m. for M.G. Recapitulation and Instruction.
Tuesday, 23rd October.—Parade at Headquarters at 7.30 p.m. for Tattoo Rehearsal at Sookunpoo.
Dress—Overalls, Steel Helmets, Box Respirators.

No. 1 (M.G.) Company
Parade on Friday, 26th October (if fine) at Headquarters. Continuing third series of Tests in M.G. Proficiency. Any who have com-

DEFENCE CORPS

pleted third series will do recapitulation of I.A.
There will be no parade on Thursday, 25th October as the Drill Hall will not be available.
There will be no parade on Thursday, 25th October.

No. 3 (ANZAC) Company
Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday 22nd October, 1934. Recapitulation for 3rd Test in connection with Schedule B of the Machine Gun Proficiency Classification.
Corporal Matthews and Private Wolfe and Tinsington will complete the 2nd Test.
There will be no Rifle practice on Thursday, 25th October, 1934.
All ranks are reminded that Part II Machine Gun Classification will take place at Stonecutters on Sunday morning, 28th October, 1934.

Corps Infantry (Portuguese)
The Corps Infantry will parade on Tuesday, 23rd October at 5.20 p.m. sharp at Headquarters.
Details as per Appendix attached.

Gas Masks.—The Corps Infantry will be equipped with Gas masks. All members of the Company will draw Gas masks on Tuesday, 23rd October, 1934.
Peak Range.—Has been allotted to the Corps Infantry on 23rd October, 1934. Recruits that have fired Ball ammunition will report to Lieut. H. J. Silva at the Peak Range at 9 a.m. sharp. Last tram up at 8.30 a.m.
Rifles must be drawn from Corps Headquarters before noon on Saturday, 27th October, 1934.
Dress—Mitts. — Belts, Frogs, Pouches and Braces must be worn.
Orderly Officer.—from 23rd to 30th October—Lieut. E. J. Silva.

APPENDIX
Lesson
Categories. N.C.O.s.—Musketry. Aiming Lesson III S.A.T. Vol: 1, 1931, page 77 to 82.—Location, Headquarters.

Lewis Gun Training. Elementary handling. Continue from stage reached last week. Headquarters Musketry. Snapshooting and Rapid and Fire Training. S.A.T. Vol: 1, 1931, page 121-128 Sec: 32 omitting page 126 para: 9. Headquarters.

PROMOTION
No. 1741, Cpl. M. W. Turner, Armoured Car Section, to be Sergeant with effect from 17th October, 1934.
REVERSION
No. 1172, Sergeant A. Garcia, No. 9 Platoon, reverts to the ranks at his own request with effect from 17th October, 1934.

TRANSFER
Sergeant Osmund, No. 11 Platoon to Company Headquarters.
Pte. A. Garcia from No. 9 Platoon to No. 10 Platoon.
Pte. F. A. M. Rosario from Company Headquarters to No. 10 Platoon.

LEAVE AND EXTENSION
No. 1516, Pte. J. E. Henry's leave extended to 31st December, 1934.
Armoured Car Section.
No. 1156, Pte. F. A. M. Rosario, Corps Infantry Headquarters, granted three month's leave as from 12th October, 1934 to 11th January, 1935.

STRUCK OFF THE STRENGTH
Having Left The Colony
No. 1917, A. L. Cpl. D. S. Harley, No. 3 Platoon, No. 1 Company, as from 11th October, 1934.

STRENGTH
No. 2226 W. R. Brumwell C. Engineer 15.10.34.
No. 2227 J. A. da Luz Corps Infantry 16.10.34.
No. 2228 E. L. Cunha No. 11 Platoon 17.10.34.
Corps Machine Gun Battalion:—
Signals Unit
Wednesday, 24th October, 1934
Unit will parade for Flag and Buzzer Instruction.
Friday, 26th October, 1934.
Unit will attend lecture No. 8.

AFFILIATED UNITS
DETACHMENT
ST. JOHN NURSING
APPOINTMENT
Miss M. M. Mellor is appointed Assistant Commandant with effect from 17th October, 1934.

ENROLMENT
With Effect From 19th Oct. 1934:
Mrs. W. Sharp.
Mrs. M. Swain.
Miss M. Wicheell.

PARADES
The fifth lecture on Home Nursing will take place at Volunteer Headquarters (Lecture Room) at



After a 20-year courtship, Mrs. Ida M. Pearson, 66, and Joseph Godditt, 65, have married and moved into the new 5-room bungalow at Danvers, Mass., that Godditt built himself. He saved for 20 years to get the money to build and furnish a house so he could wed and "settle down."

SCOUT CONCERT

Programme Includes Outside Artists

AVOIDING MONOTONY

Final arrangements are now well in hand for the Scout Concert to be held next Wednesday at the China Fleet Club Theatre at 8.45 p.m.

The Scouts of the 4th Hong Kong (Murray) under Scoutmaster Wm. C. Low, and the 4th Kowloon (Garison) under Scoutmaster G. R. Ross have spared no pains to make the entertainment the best of its kind ever staged in the Colony.

Long experience at Home has shown that Concerts run entirely by Scouts are apt to become monotonous, and that the most satisfactory result is that of a Scouty background interlarded with local talent. It is hoped that the Committee responsible have achieved their aim in this Concert. The programme itself is a model of variety, containing within its bounds songs, dancing, humour, piano solos, dancing, humour, piano solos, violin solos, and dance band music as well as plays and displays by the Scouts.

The following artists have promised their support:—
Mr. Victor Sanders, Professor G. Gonzales, Misses Helen and Stella Ho, Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, Mrs. Sinclair, Messrs. Grenham and Ferguson, and the talented Quartette of the Lincolnshire Regiment Messrs. King, Trow, Kime and Goble.

By kind permission of the Officer Commanding and the officers of the South Wales Borderers, the dance band will render popular up-to-date selections.

The proceeds of the Concert are to be devoted to the funds of the 4th Hong Kong and 4th Kowloon Troops.
Tickets at \$2.00 (reserved) and \$1.00 (unreserved) are now available either from the Scouts or from the Anderson Music Co.

5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 24th October, 1934.
Practice for those qualified will be held at the same place and time.

RESIGNATION
Miss M. Langley as from 12th October, 1934.
(Sgd.) K. DURRAN,
Commandant, St. John Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE
YEAR BOOK 1934-1935
Unit Commanders will please send in to Captain D. W. Mortlock, C/O Hong Kong Shanghai Bank as soon as possible and not later than 31st October, 1934.

1. A summary of the activities of their unit (8 double space foolscap sheets typed).
2. An up-to-date roll, subdivided into sections.
3. Any good snap shots illustrating activities of their unit.

HON. MR. E.D.C. WOLFE FAREWELLED

Reception At Chinese Merchants' Club

DINNER AT POLICE CLUB IN EVENING

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C. M. G., the retiring Inspector General of Police, was the guest of honour at a reception given by his Chinese friends at the China Merchants' Club, China Building, yesterday afternoon.

An illuminated address in Chinese is being prepared and will be sent to the Hon. Mr. Wolfe in England when it is ready.

On behalf of the South China Athletic Association, Mr. Luke Olan, Chairman, presented the departing Inspector General with a beautifully bound book "An Old Chinese Garden" by Wan Chen Ming, and a pair of Chinese valedictory inscriptions, bordered in blackwood.

The Hon. Sir Shou-sun Chow presided, and among those present were the Bishop of Hong Kong, Rt. Rev. R. Owen Hall, the Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindsell, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Henderson, the Hon. Sir William Shenton, the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Mr. Justice P. J. Jacks, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Sir William Hornell, Messrs. M. J. Quist, H. Gipperich, E. Cock, Stanley Dodwell, Edgar Davidson, T. H. King, M. K. Lo, M. W. Lo, P. H. Sin, G. P. de Martin, J. H. Taggart, G. B. Sayer, and A. G. W. Tickle, the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Messrs. Lau Ping-chai, Lo Po-hwai, Li Yick-mui, To Sze-tuen, Kwok Sui-lau, Sam Pak-ming, Mok Kon-sang, Tang Shiu-kin, Ng Wah, Ngan Shing-kwan, Ho Sal-ming, Ma Chiu-tsui, Wong Ping-sheun, Luke Oi-wan, Wong Kwong-tin, and Li Sui-kam.

Police Club Dinner

The Hon. Mr. Wolfe was also the guest at a farewell dinner given at the Police Recreation Club last night, Chief Inspector A. R. Clarke, Principal of the Police Training School and Chairman of the Club, presiding.

Among the guests present were Mr. T. H. King, Deputy Inspector General, who is to succeed the Hon. Mr. Wolfe, Mr. D. Burlingham, Mr. L. H. V. Booth, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Mr. K. A. Bidmead, Mr. T. Murphy, Mr. P. Grant, Mr. D. Davies, Mr. A. J. C. Taylor, Mr. G. C. Chatham, Mr. T. Hynes and Mr. W. Ward.

A smoking concert followed the dinner. The artists were Messrs. W. T. Phelps, V. C. Labrum and H. J. Fountain.

SUICIDE LEAP FROM SOLAR STAR

Woman Also Jumps From Ferry

RESCUED BY BOATMAN

Two attempted suicides, by jumping into the harbour, were made within two hours yesterday evening. A Chinese is reported to have jumped from the Solar Star at 7 p.m. while crossing the harbour from Kowloon.

Chan Fung, a woman, age 38 years, after having jumped, it is alleged, from the Yaumati Ferry, Man Wai, was rescued by boatmen. She was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital at 9 p.m., suffering from the effects of immersion.

BICYCLES COLLIDE WITH TRAM

Two Chinese Seriously Injured

After colliding with a tram-car in Leighton Road, near the Police Recreation Club, shortly before 5 p.m. yesterday, two Chinese cyclists were taken to the Government Civil Hospital in an unconscious condition.

Both victims were suffering from severe head injuries. One of them, a boy, who has been identified as Wan Yee-lan, has recovered consciousness, while the other who is about 27 years of age is still in a serious condition.

CHINESE GOODS EXHIBITION

Further Sincere Co. Enterprise

58 FACTORIES REPRESENTED

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Sincere Company, Limited, for their annual Chinese Goods Exhibition, the purpose of which is to foster Chinese manufactured goods, to be held on the roof garden of the Company's premises from November 1 to November 10.

Fifty-eight factories, from Hong Kong, Shanghai, Canton, Foochow, Hangchow, and Macao, will be represented at the Exhibition.

Chinese manufactured goods of every description, including silk, carpets, confectionery goods, shoes, wear, clothes, crockery and chinaware, and all kinds of food stuffs, will be exhibited.

Workmen at a cost of \$2,000, are now constructing stands, booths, and stalls for this purpose. Two-thirds of the roof garden space is to be devoted for the exhibition.

At the conclusion of the exhibition certificates, testifying the quality of the goods of their exhibitors, will be issued by the Sincere Company.

STEADY TONE ON WALL STREET

(Continued From Page 6).

which has declined more than seasonal while general distribution and retail trade has advanced over August, but the advance was less than seasonal.

A decline in employment during September, bringing it to the level of October, 1931, is reported by the Department of Labour which, in a statement, said that had the textile strike not occurred, employment would have increased by 116,000. The employment index for the manufacturing industries has declined to 75.8, compared with 79.5 in August and 80.0 in September last year, while pay-rolls have declined by 6.8%.

E. A. Pierce Co's Report
In their market report, the American Oriental Finance Corporation, correspondent for Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company New York state:

"Stocks:—Instead of an expected reaction, the market again slumped into dullness, and we think a little good news would have quite an effect on the upslide.

"Wheat:—There was some moderate selling. The market rallied late in the day on covering. There was little change in the general character of the news.

"Cotton:—The uptake in the cotton-goods markets was moderate. Prices were firm. Demand from mills has improved; while Trade buying is offsetting hedging. The basis continues high, with only a small amount of actual cotton offered.

"Rubber:—The London market was very dull and traders sold off here owing to lack of interest. Dealers, Commission Houses and the principal traders were mostly inclined to sell.

"Flashers:—Analyst Index of Business Activity: 74.9, against 72.9 last week. Automobile output in the United States during the week amounted to 25,401 units, against 18,998 units, the previous week. Money in circulation decreased by \$10,000,000."—Reuter.

The following telegram was received by the A. O. F. C. from Messrs. Harris & Vose, New York: "The cotton market reflects increasing confidence and lack of hedges, on account of receipts mostly going into the 12-cent Loan and also the belief that acreage restrictions next year will be probably within 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 acres."

KING'S FIRESCREEN FOR MELBOURNE

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Mr. Owen Lattimore: Chinese Turkestan and Mongolia
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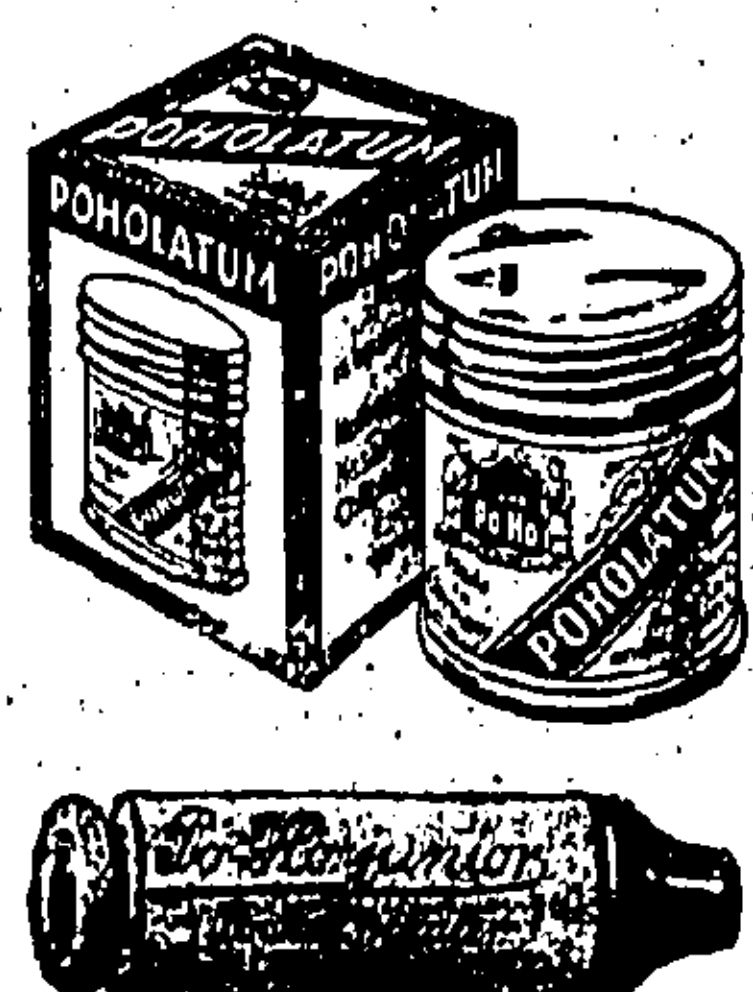
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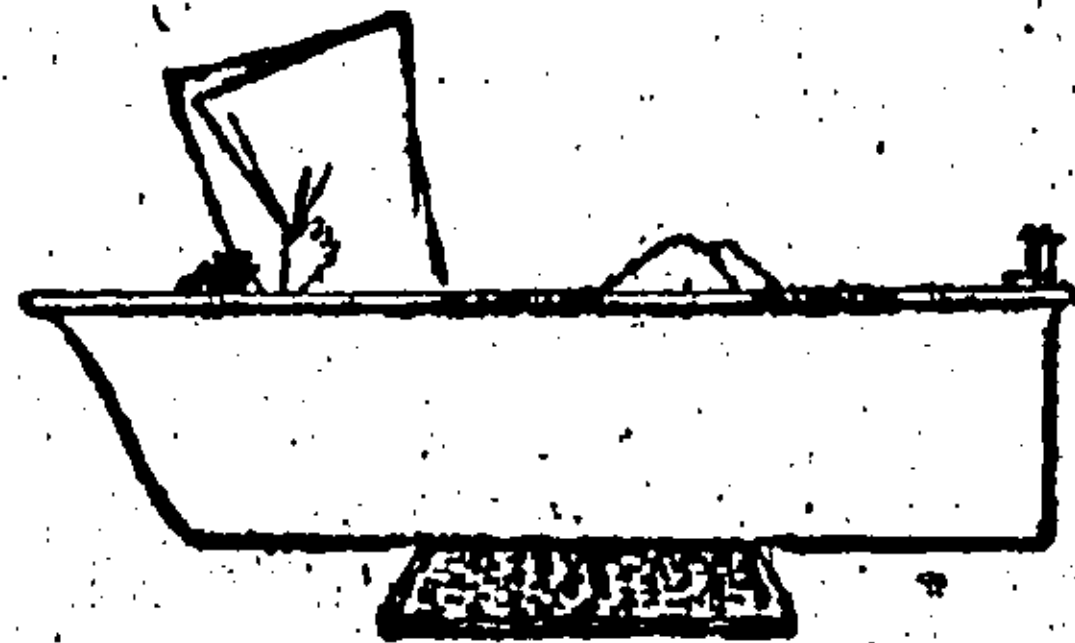
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Oct. 20, 1934

Melbourne's Centenary

The arrival of the Duke of Gloucester at Melbourne amid scenes of enthusiastic welcome, and the great air race which is to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the date when John Batman arrived with his modest outfit of native truck which he was able to trade for land on which the whole of the great city now stands, suggest quite a lot of trains of thought that run off to many aspects of our current affairs seemingly rather remote. The most obvious is the difference between the transportation system that offers a journey from Mildenhall in England at a rate of two hundred miles an hour with a considerable amount of comfort and safety instead of a six months weary tossing on strange waters with almost certain injury to health in addition to the dangers of wind and wave. We are assured that in another year or so the rate of travel will have been increased to two hundred and fifty miles an hour, and the safety ratio to a hundred per cent. It is already true that accidents in the air are a smaller percentage of miles travelled than on the roads. This enormous quickening up of intercourse has not yet found any recognition in the laws of the civilised countries. In the conditions of naturalisation, in the strict enforcement of the passport system, in the embargoes and exactions intended to prevent people from buying what they want wherever they can best obtain it and bringing it with them, we find obstacles placed in the way of any general use of the new facilities. In the struggle between science and exclusiveness it is safe to say that science will win in the end.

In the perspective of history, a century is very frequently a very unimportant detail; the school textbook for a "general period" may even pass it over without mention; but that does not apply to the period that includes a migration which plants a new race in a land where it has room to develop and start a new current of influence on the world's affairs such as the settlement of the temperate parts of Australia by English-speaking people in the nineteenth century is bound to have on the destiny of the Pacific countries. The enterprising shopkeeper started more history than he ever dreamed of, but it is possible to assert that the quiet commercial beginning is bound to be carried out along the same lines to the end. One distinction Australia has alone in the world. It is the only large tract of country where there has

never been anything that could be called a war. It is quite true that big stretches of country which used to be the hunting grounds of the black fella now know him no more; but that is a subject that would be more suitable for a police than a military history. There is room for an examination by one of our Pacificists of the effects of continual peace on national character. He would not fail to notice that peace did nothing to soften the fibre of the race, which was drawn to seek adventure not only in South Sea exploration, but in supplying voluntary contingents who took a vigorous part in distant campaigns overseas. First there was the Soudan contingent, which had a sentimental effect far beyond the numbers engaged; then the Division that found a manner of life quite familiar to them in South Africa; then what would in earlier days have been thought to be an army in itself that made the geography of Galipoli and Flanders a matter of personal knowledge on many an up-country sheep farm. Considering how firmly the Australian insists on his national individuality, and how irksome he finds camp or barracks life under discipline, our Pacificist would not doubt put these combative adventures down to a double dose of original sin.

What would have happened if John Batman had retained the whole of the land that was given him in return for his blankets and scissors and miscellaneous bits of truck? What a subject for Henry George. Quaintly enough at about the same time the Government of the Cape Colony, feeling a temporary financial pinch, offered to the head of one of the old families there the whole of the "Cape Flats" for twelve thousand pounds. The land offered includes all the sites of the well-to-do residential suburbs of the modern Cape Town. He did not think the offer good enough, and preferred bonds at five per cent. To-day there are long roads full of beautiful houses any one of which would fetch a larger sum than that. The great struggle of early politics in Australia and New Zealand was the splitting up of the big holdings of the "Squatters," and the solution was looked at askance as "Socialism." Would anyone advocate a return to the old condition in which the sacred rights of the landholder were allowed to override all other rights? And yet no such unearned increment has ever fallen to any family in the Dominions comparable with the Grosvenor estate in London.

The Squatter controversy belongs to the past, and the present problems have to do with new industries and this detestable depression; but no one will be thinking of such things when the great crowds of visitors join in

**HERE, THERE
 and
 EVERYWHERE**

COURAGE OR CAUTION

There was an interesting "Courage or caution" discussion at the executive of Britain's National Liberal Federation—(Samuelite) last month.

Not long ago Sir Herbert Samuel promised that there would be 400 or more Samuelite candidates at the next general election. He argued that as the credit and power of the present Government declined the country, seeking an effective alternative, might find it in Liberalism.

Other Liberals apparently share neither his courage nor his hope. Sir Charles Hobhouse, an ex-president of the N.L.F. and a former Liberal Minister, moved that the party shall only contest seats which there is hope of winning.

ARMS AND THE MEN

The Liberal Executive also discussed a resolution demanding that there shall be an inquiry into the operations of British armament concerns.

The demand was inspired by the American revelations.

It has been communicated to the Government and also to the Liberal leaders. The demand will be repeated in the House of Commons.

The Liberals do not specify the kind of tribunal they want to have set up. They insist that it must be an open inquiry, free from Government control, so that there may be no restriction on witness who may be called.

Your Daily Smile!

Another thing that puzzles us is how wives stood in awe of their husbands during the nightmarish era.

Ugh!
 Dentist: "Open wider, please—just a little wider."
 Lady: "Ah—a-ah."

Dentist (interesting towel, sponge, and fist): "Fine, how are all your folks?"

Much Room
 "Was the bus crowded when you came home?"
 "No, I had a strap all to myself."

Passed
 "Yes, we spent our holiday motor-ing on the Continent. It was glorious."
 "Motoring abroad, eh? You must have passed some glorious scenery."
 "Oh, we must have done. Why, we averaged 400 miles a day!"

Personal Pars

The Hon. Sir Thomas Southern K.C.B., Colonial Secretary, accompanied by Lady Southern, sailed on the R.M.S. Empress of Canada for Shanghai yesterday.

Mr. R. W. Gardiner, local manager of the Commercial Union Assurance Company, sailed on the R.M.S. Empress of Canada for Shanghai yesterday.

Mr. L. N. Murphy, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation accompanied by Mrs. Murphy, were passengers aboard the R.M.S. Empress of Canada which left for Vancouver, via Shanghai and Japan, yesterday.

Among the passengers who left on the R.M.S. Empress of Canada yesterday was Mr. G. L. Wilson, partner of Messrs. Palmer and Turner. He is accompanied by Mrs. Wilson on a visit to Shanghai.

Mr. A. H. Harbord, of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, sailed for Shanghai yesterday by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada.

The Hon. Mr. C. L. Hoover is a passenger on the s.s. President Coolidge, which is due to arrive here next Thursday.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Chinese Judge at the International Court of Justice, The Hague, who has been endeavouring to bring about an understanding between the Nanking and Canton Governments since his return from Europe, left again for the north yesterday by the R. M. S. Empress of Canada.

The celebrations. An anniversary is not only the end of a period, but the beginning of another, and we all unite with the considerable colony of Australians in our midst in wishing them a happy and prosperous new century.

**IMPORTANCE OF PAIN
 TO MANKIND
 SAVAGES AND ANIMALS
 SUFFER LESS**

COMMON AILMENTS EXPLAINED

WHAT and why is Pain? You may think it an unnecessary evil, but consider how important it is that living organisms should have the power to perceive sensations that are painful and noxious, writes a medical correspondent in the *Evening Standard*. If I felt no pain in my foot from a nail sticking up from the sole, or soreness from a badly fitting boot, I might quickly develop serious infection from wounds or blisters which would endanger my life.

Avoidance of painful stimuli is one of the most archaic of nerve reflexes; for example, if a frog, whose brain has been destroyed, has its foot dipped into a corrosive acid, the limb will be withdrawn, a purely spinal reflex act in an animal which has no longer any conscious feeling.

Painful impressions are conducted from the skin and organs by special nerve fibres, which, when they reach the spinal cord, quickly cross over and run upwards, ending in a large basal nucleus of the brain known as the thalamus. From these the impressions are relayed, and sometimes amplified, to the sentiment grey matter of the cortical centres. As the pain and temperature fibres in the spinal cord cross over in this way and are collected in a special bundle running upwards, it is possible for a skilled surgeon to operate and divide this nerve tract, on one or both sides of the cord, and thus abolish the sensations of pain and of temperature in the body and lower limbs. Ordinary sensations touch are not interfered with, but all painful impressions from below are lost, or perceived only as touch, and a hot bath which would scald the arms and upper part of the body will not be recognised as warm by the legs.

Syringomyelia "Heroes"

There is a chronic disease of the spinal cord called Syringomyelia in which the central parts of the cord are destroyed, thus cutting the pathway of the pain and temperature fibres as they cross over after entry into the cord. Sufferers from this disease may show little or no signs for years beyond capacity for bearing pain or heat without complaint, and they usually carry scars from burns or other injuries which they scarcely noticed at the time.

It is this latent disease which has enabled certain misnamed heroes or heroines to bear unflinchingly operations or other mutilations without any anaesthetics.

Certain people, of either sex, though suffering from no spinal or brain disease, undoubtedly feel less pain and less discomfort than normal individuals, and it will be found that they are persons of phlegmatic temperament, who have no intensity of feeling in joy or sorrow, who are, in a sense, cold-blooded.

Pain cannot be weighed or measured, and its intensity in different individuals is difficult to conjecture, for one man may scream with agony from that spasm which another may bear with fortitude. Temperaments and racial characteristics vary enormously, and the bucolic rustic of no education may easily put up with an amount of pain which would reduce to tears a highly-strung individual who has always lived softly.

Savages Suffer Less

Savage races undoubtedly suffer less intensely from pain, and with animals this is obvious, for cattle and horses may continue feeding tranquilly even when severely wounded. Under the stress of intense emotion, and in certain forms of delusional insanity, injuries may be borne, or even self-inflicted, by delicate women, which would be impossible for a person in a normal state of mind to endure without screaming in agony. This is evidence that in certain phases of emotion the intellectual centres may so stop the sentient cortical centres from reacting to the violent messages of pain being

relayed from the lower thalamus, that pain is then not only not felt, but even enjoyed. Mental abnormality at times may give rise to spontaneous impressions of pain, which are based on real disease but are of psychogenic origin, and known as psychalgia. Almost any part of the body may be thus apparently afflicted, and it is important to distinguish these cases from those due to organic disease. The mental outlook of these persons often gives the clue to the trained physician.

Facial Pain Common

A very common type of pain of this kind is felt in the face, which may be explained by the fact that it is the face and eyes that particularly represent one's "ego" to oneself, just as it is the face of our friend or enemy that represents his personality to us.

Facial psychalgia is a far commoner neurosis in young women of 20 to 30 than in men. Women undoubtedly are more susceptible to neuralgic ailments than men are. Can this be partly due to the mirror, and the much more constant study of the face in the looking glass by women?

Many diseases cause severe pain, two of the most severe and long-lasting being locomotor ataxia, well known for its "lightning pains," and tic douloureux, whose flashing neuralgia in the face may persist for many years; it often used to drive its victims to suicide. Until recent years no cure was available for these sufferers, but modern surgery may relieve the pains of tics by the delicate operation on the spinal cord, of which I have already spoken, while neuralgic facial tic may be cured either by alcohol injection or by surgery.

Agonies Of Sciatica

A frequent cause of agonising pain is neuritis, which is liable to attack the main nerves of the arm or leg near their exits from the spine. Known as brachial neuritis, or sciatica, and anterior crural neuritis, the pain develops acutely within a few hours, often waking the patient in the early morning. No remedy save injections of morphia will quieten this agonising pain, which waxes and wanes in severity—sometimes for weeks.

Usually numbness of the leg, foot or fingers persists for the remainder of life. Lumbago, a knife-like pain in the small of the back, often strikes its victim with lightning-like suddenness, and I have known a man to be thus suddenly attacked while playing golf and totally unable to move on account of the pain which any movement induced; he had to be fetched back to the clubhouse in an ambulance.

It is probably due to a sudden strain or rupture of fibrous tissue in the muscle, of rheumatic or gouty origin, and this may and often does start a spreading inflammation leading to neuritis of the sciatic nerve sheath.

PICNIC FOR BLIND

Further Donations And Aid Acknowledged

Further donations to the picnic for the blind on October 27 are as follows:

Directors & Committee Tung Wah Hospital \$50.
 Mrs. H. S. Rouse 10.
 M. J. Quist 10.
 K. C. Tsang, Canton 10.
 Uncle Alick 5.
 Mrs. Hallows 5.
 Anonymous 1.
 J. Barrow 5.
 Previously acknowledged 75.

Total \$171.
 Further offers of cars have been received from Mr. Bitter and Miss J. Buckwell, making a total of eight cars—16 at least are needed. Further donations or offers of cars may be sent to Miss R. Mow Fung, c/o Gilman & Co., Ltd.

WORLD NEEDS TO LOOK BACK

Return To Good Old Way Urged

ABOLITION OF ECONOMIC ISOLATION AND NATIONALISM

General Smuts On Leading Problems

London, To-day. The freedom of Dundee was conferred upon General Smuts.

In the course of his address in reply he said that the best hope for the world was that in years to come we should return to the good old way to enrich ourselves, not at expense of others, but by enriching others also. Barbed wire entanglements should be taken down and "No-Mans Land", which was being built up round every country, should be done away with.

In so-called economic isolation and economic nationalism he saw only the doom of trade, the doom of good relationships in the world, and the doom of much that was dear to all.—British Wireless Service.

ENGLAND'S TASTE FOR SWEETS

£50,000,000 Worth Every Year

"IMPULSE OF MOMENT" TRADE

London. Napoleon spoke of us as a nation of shopkeepers. Napoleon, however, was biased about England and probably meant the remark unkindly. But the fact is that we might as well be termed a nation of sweet shopkeepers.

There are 250,000 sweet shops in Great Britain to-day, and candy must surely rank with roast beef in building the modern Briton.

Unless it is only the women who eat sweets? Is it they who buy £50,000,000 worth of confectionery a year? Is it they who make possible the direct employment of 74,000 people, of whom 24,650 are men? asks a friendly correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph".

Assuming that sweet eating is mainly a feminine perquisite, then it is permissible to call the seventh annual Chocolate and Confectionery Exhibition, now on view at the Empire Hall, Olympia, a women's vision not only of Olympia but ambrosia, too. Something that Mr. H. J. Norton, chairman of the exhibition committee, said may have a significant bearing on this point: "Our products," said Mr. Norton, "are usually sold on the impulse of the moment. Confectionery is not sold as the result of a special expedition, such as is made for tobacco or to the public house."

"Impulse of the moment"—Could there be a more diplomatic description of wilful femininity spontaneously darting off for a quart of a pound of toffee?

Stuff Of Dreams

The exhibition is of the stuff that dreams are made of. Grape-fruit lollies (happy combination of the old and new), fudge in aluminium finish cartons, "non-blooming chocolate," "Turkish" delight as sturdily British as acid drops, "orange milk chocolate toffee," a marzipan boat. Who could resist a chocolate baby in a cradle, chocolate twins in a cot, coster barrows loaded with fruits, punts filled with chocolate? Or a new kind of bar, compound of chocolate, cream, eggs, butter and water biscuits, and intended for consumption "between whiles"—(between breakfast and lunch)?

The window displays are a luscious galaxy of colour that despite their modernity, yet retain something of the traditionalism of the generic sweetshop. And while the women visitors stand entranced before these edible rainbows their men companions can—if they wish—maintain male prestige in contemplation of the large and strange machines from which the modern sweet emerges.

Five hundred thousand tons of sugar a year! As the excellent luncheon given by the Manufacturing Confectioners' Alliance proceeded at Olympia I was aware of a growing hunger for a chocolate.

"A chocolate, please," I said. With regret the waitress informed me that there were none.



Edwin V. Morgan (above), ex-Ambassador to Brazil, Capt. Alfred G. Howe (left), U. S. N., and Rear Admiral Clark Woodward, U. S. N., were among the American officials named in the Senate Probe as having helped America's largest submarine builder to get orders from abroad.

LOCAL ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Child Of Tender Age May Now Testify

An Ordinance known as the Evidence Amendment Ordinance, whereby the evidence of a child of tender age may be received in Court, through not given on oath, was passed by the Legislative Council on October 18.

The Evidence Ordinance of 1889 is now amended by the insertion of the following new section: "Where, in any proceeding against any person for an offence, any child of tender years who is tendered as a witness does not in the opinion of the court understand the nature of an oath, the evidence of that child may be received, though not given upon oath, if, in the opinion of the court, the child is possessed of sufficient intelligence to justify the reception of the evidence, and understands the duty of speaking the truth; and the provisions of section 29 of this Ordinance shall extend to the evidence of the child, though not given on oath, but otherwise taken and reduced into writing in accordance with the provisions of section 75 of the Magistrates Ordinance, 1932:

DASTARDLY CRIME

(Continued from Page 1.)

"The assassination is not only wicked. It is the most stupid of political crimes. How seldom in history, from the assassination of Julius Caesar to the assassination of Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, has a political assassination accomplished its intended result.

A REMINDER GIVEN

"It was inevitable when this shocking news first reached the ear of the public that men should remind themselves of the murder at Sarajevo 20 years ago, and should ask themselves whether this was some portent of a new and grave trouble in Europe. I cannot too strongly insist that the two cases do not provide a parallel, but a contrast. Then this event instantly provoked a fierce quarrel between a great state and small one in which other states rapidly revenged themselves on neither side. Nothing of that sort can happen now.

"The influence and counsel of every statesman in Europe will, I trust, be used to discount any such remote possibility. Then there were armed and hostile nations straining at the leash and ready to leap at one another's throats. Now we have had the bitter experience of four years of war, and when we survey this stricken and shattered world man can realise not only horror, but the uselessness of slaughter," Sir John Simon concluded.—British Wireless Service.

DEATH SENTENCE BUT NO BODY

Keen Discussion On Murder Case

JUDGEMENT BASED ON "CONFESSION"

Keen discussion has been caused by a case heard at the Old Bailey last month in which a father was found guilty of the murder of his son although the boy's body has not been found and the only evidence that he is dead was provided in the father's own statements.

The father is Thomas Joseph Davidson, a 34-year-old poultry breeder, who pleaded not guilty, and he was sentenced to death, by Mr. Justice Atkinson for the murder of his 8-year-old son, John Desmond Davidson.

It was alleged that he drowned his son and placed the body in a burning refuse dump at Stockley, Viewsey, Middlesex.

It is highly probable that there will be an appeal against the verdict. The jury recommended Davidson to mercy.

After sentence had been passed there was considerable discussion among legal authorities.

Although such a case is unique at the Old Bailey, there are records at other places of several cases at various times of persons being charged with murder while the body has never been found.

Judges have, however, been loath to uphold verdicts of guilty in such cases, especially where the prosecution has been based on a "confession" by the accused person.

Legal authorities pointed out that in the case of Davidson, no one saw him with the child at the time the murder was supposed to have been committed, and that he declared on oath that his "confession" was untrue.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT WESTMINSTER

Tribute To French Statesman

London, To-day.

The memorial service for the great French statesman, M. Raymond Poincaré, will be held at Westminster Cathedral this morning.

His Majesty the King will be represented by the Earl of Granard, Master of Horse. The Lord Chancellor will represent the Government, and the Speaker of the House of Commons will attend. The Prime Minister will be represented by his Private Secretary, and other Ministers represented will be Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Secretaries of State for Foreign Affairs, War, and Air, and the First Lord of Admiralty.—British Wireless Service.

NAVAL TALKS OPEN ON TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

During the talks in the summer very full exchanges of views took place between the British and United States representatives, and it is felt that the opportunity should be taken of hearing the statement of the Japanese attitude towards the questions under review before resuming the Anglo-American talks.

Both Britain and the United States would be content to see the Washington Treaty continued and to have the London Agreement, which expires in 1936, replaced by a new one.—British Wireless Service.

KING AND QUEEN VISIT AERODROME

(Continued From Page 1.)

Another visitor to Mildenhall yesterday was Lord Londonderry, Secretary of State for Air, who also flew to the aerodrome and talked with the competitors.

The latest weather reports indicate favourable conditions for the start of the race. Some clouds are forecast, but competitors are likely to have the assistance of following winds on the first stage, both on the great circle course and on the southern route along the Mediterranean.

The handicapping of the machines for the handicap section of the race was completed yesterday morning.—British Wireless Service.

To-day's Short Story

Men Like Demi-Gods

By Louis Golding

PHEW! It's hot! Demme, it's hot! What a day I've had! But I don't care if it's as hot as Arabia or if it rains cats and dogs, I'm not going to miss to-day's great fight between Ben Caunt and Bendigo, though the deuce knows they've put me to a bother to get here.

They're playing off the rubber to-day, they've had two bouts already, and I've been present at both. It's ten long years ago, in July, 1835, since they fought: the first bout on the meadow behind Appleby House. Do you know it? That old coaching-house well-nigh mid-way between Birmingham and Nottingham. To tell the truth they did have a little set-to with the gloves a year before that. But I'm pretty sure old Bendy didn't show all that he was good for, or Ben Caunt wouldn't have been so ready to take him on with the bare knuckles.

Yes, yes, it's bare knuckles now and a fight to the death! I'm no believer in this modern trumpery of padded gloves. Are you?

And yet Ben Caunt was such a Colliath to Bendy's David that doubtless he was pretty sure of himself. Ben Caunt stood 6 feet 2½ inches in his stockings, and Bendy wasn't quite 5 feet 10 inches. There was a matter of three stone between them in their weights, and five years in their ages. And with fighting lads of the do-or-die kind, every pound counts and every month. So they got going.

I hadn't heard of the young men myself, at that time. I'd just gone down to Appleby House to witness a cocking-match. But when I heard that two game lads were going to step into the ring next day, you

can lay your shirt on it. I wasn't going back home.

It wasn't a good fight, for Bendy was much too spry for the young giant. The way young Caunt bore down on Bendy you'd have thought he was going to eat him then and there. But he had about as much chance of nailing him as you have of picking up a trout from a mountain stream in your fist. I didn't like the way Caunt held himself, either. Like a sack of flour. And he's never learned since then to hold himself any better. As for old Bendy—there's a bronze statue over in Rome that looks just like him. Bendy's a boxer and Caunt's a slogger; it's the old, old difference between art and brute force.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "The Essay," by Donald Gilchrist.

It was Bendy, of course, who tapped the ruby first. Caunt went in with a hefty half-round to the head. Bendy ducked. And before you could say Jack Robinson there was Bendy's left hand as a sledgehammer on poor Caunt's snapper. But the way Caunt took the blow (and I can tell you it was enough to floor an ox) made me feel that if that young man wasn't destined to wear the belt some day, or at least put up a demmed good fight for it, I was a Dutchman.

And I wasn't. For he not only put up a fight for that belt. He won it, and that was only three years later, too.

But he had a lot to learn in the meanwhile. The way Bendy played ring o' roses round him that day in the meadow behind Appleby House was enough to make a cow sneeze. All Caunt wanted to do was to get hold of Bendy and squeeze him in his arms as if he was a long lost wife, and then throw him. But Bendy was too quick for any such hugging games. The moment Caunt had his fingers on him, down to the ground he alighted, like an eel. You should have seen the disgust on Caunt's face when he went puffing and grunting back to his second's knee, with the claret dripping steadily from his nostrils on to his huge chin.

It was almost as comical as the grin on Bendy's face, each time he went down to turf. He's a rare comic blade, is our old Bendy. And a tarnation good fighter, too. (Yes, you're right, I'm sporting Bendy's colours to-day, and I don't care who knows it). So it went on for ten rounds, fifteen rounds, twenty rounds. At last, at the end of the twenty-second, the poor young giant could stand it no longer. Showing his teeth he went roaring across the ring to Bendy's corner.

"Wilt thou stand up and fight fair, thou damned hound!" bawled Caunt. I was there. I saw what happened then quite clearly. Bendy closed that right eye of his in a way Caunt didn't know how to. He winked. Yes, I suppose it was very provoking of Bendy. Perhaps he even intended to provoke Caunt into doing exactly what he then did; for he knew time hadn't been called yet and he knew he was as safe as the cliffs of Dover.

Bendy winked, I say. With a roar loud enough to loosen the stakes out of the ground, Caunt lifted his arm and with the back of it sent both Bendy and his second wallowing on the ground. "Foul!" came the cry. "Foul!" And foul it was if ever one was known in the ring before.

First game in the rubber to William Thompson of Nottingham, christened Abbednego, known to all the world as Bendigo. Ben Caunt was certain that it wasn't fistic that had beaten him, so much as guile. And Ben Caunt was right. Flat against fistic there wasn't a pair of mawleys in the kingdom fit to set up against Ben's.

And I suppose the second mill between them showed how right he was. At least that's what a number of my friends in the Fancy maintain. For my part I've said before, and I say again, fistic are less than half the battle. The head counts more. And that's where the strapping lads from Bucknall-Torland is lacking. You'll see if I'm not right before this day's over.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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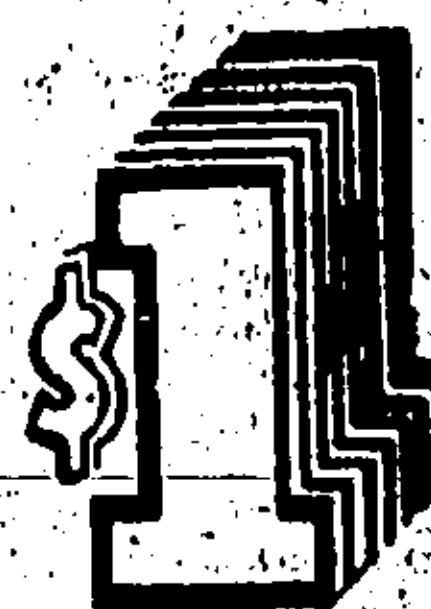


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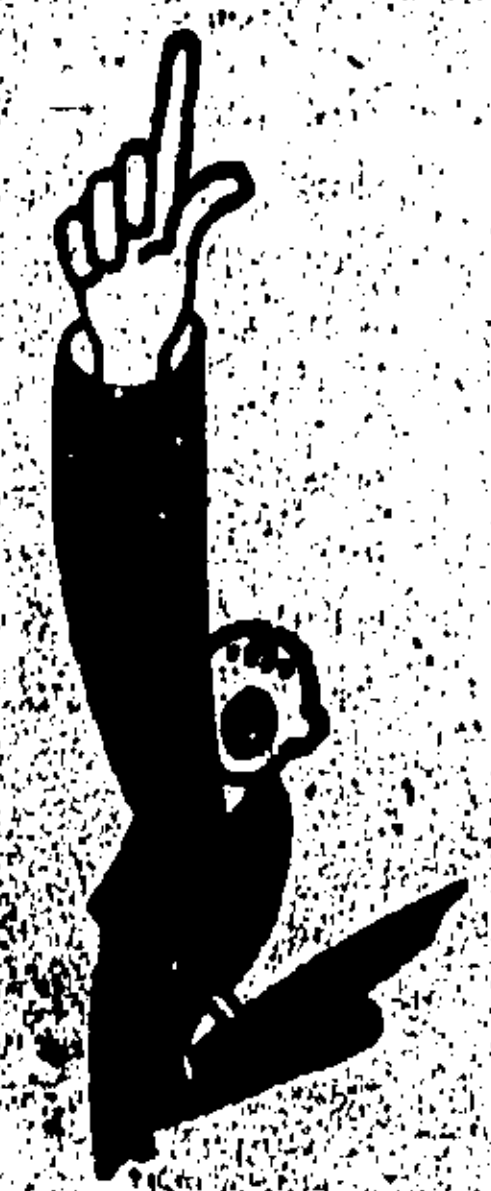
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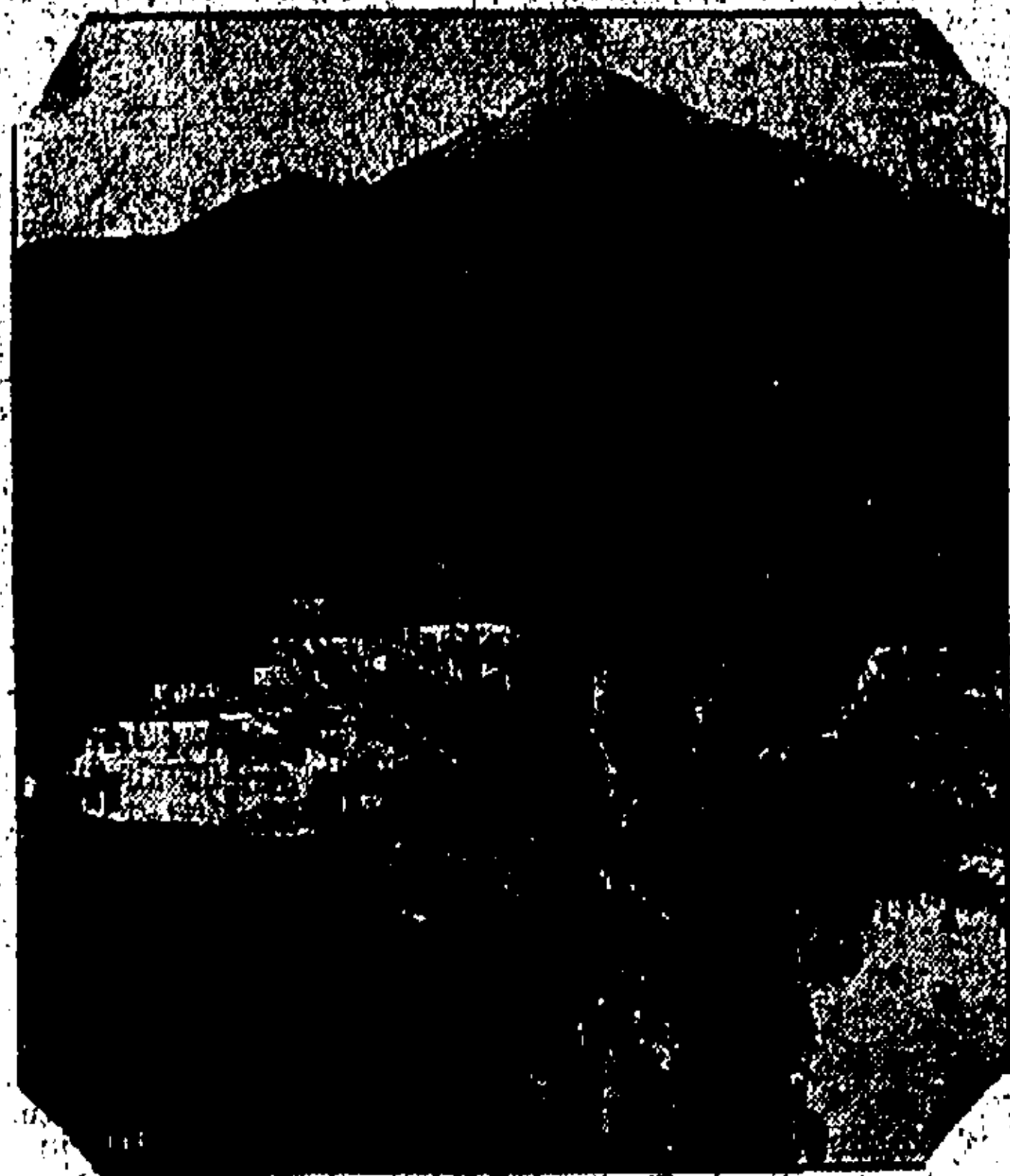
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Men Like Demi-Gods

(Continued from Page 9.)

I was at the second fight, of course. I've not missed one of Bendy's big fights since that grand day at Appleby House. I saw him make a fool of Brasse's the year after, and put up Young Langan's shutters the year after that, till he was blind as a mole. That was a good set to against Bill Looney, the same year. But I'm anxious to get on to the second game, in the Bendigo-Caunt rubber.

It was a wet April in '48, and not very far from Doncaster. There was the usual amount of trouble from the magistrates. Call them—elves, Englishmen, do they, the measly-mouthed squealers? I'd like to see some of 'em set upon in an entry by a gang of roughs some dark night. Then it might occur to them there's something in the grand old game of fisticuffs, after all; something that has made us Englishmen what we are, that has given us an Empire on which the sun never sets, and if any Frenchman or German—

Blasphemy, heart and soul. My wits were wandering! Phew! It's damnation hot, I tell you! I say, you with the pall of water there! I'll give you a shilling if I can dip my torch in it! Thank you, boy, you're a sportsman!

Well, it was only after we crossed the Ouse by a bridge which divides the East and West Ridings, and walked some six miles beyond Selby to a quiet hay-field, that we got the stakes driven in, and the ring made. Then all of a sudden there was a blare on a silver horn, a belling of hounds, a cry of Tally-ho! Tally-ho! The Badsworth Hunt had seen us from a long way across country.

There was no more hunting the fox for them that day. They could hunt the fox the day after and the day after that. There'd be foxes enough in the coverts, but there wouldn't be any more bruisers in the hayfield. So it was Tally-ho! Tally-ho! with Ben Caunt and Bendy for quarry. (Though, damn me, you might call Bendy a fox, but you'd never call Caunt anything more delicate than a bullock.)

Young Langan found it worth his while not to turn up with Bendy's shoes. It would be all of a piece with the way he behaved when he was put up against Deaf Burke and the night before the battle, he got himself arrested for assaulting the police. Well, it may have been his Irish blood boiling up in him. We'll leave it at that.

"No, Bendy, no!" I shouted. "Don't you think of getting into the ring before you get those spiked shoes on!" In my excitement I tried to make my way to the ring, but a handful of Caunt's supporters—who call themselves gentlemen, I don't doubt—so drubbed me and rubbed me with their elbows and so shrieked and howled that there was nothing for me but to get to my place again.

But I was right. It wasn't Ben Caunt's fist that won the fight for him. It was Bendy's spiked shoes that he wasn't wearing. That sounds a bit Irish, does it? Well, the sun's so fierce to-day I'm surprised I'm not talking Hotentot!

So the boys got going. Or at least Bendy got going, though I must say Ben Caunt had learned a thing or two since their last meeting three years ago. He wouldn't move an inch. Like a sack a potatoes he stood there, all hunched up and leaning over.

Bendy was doing more dancing than fighting. He'd had a taste of Ben's fists, and he thought a horse's hind hoofs were a little more human. Then he got tired of the ballet. He realised this wasn't Covent Garden. So he went in, feinted with the right and drove a beauty with the left straight into Caunt's eye.

That was what Caunt was waiting for. Bellowing like a bull, he hurled his arms round Bendy's shoulders: the moment he came within reach and started squeezing him. He squeaked hard enough to bring the blood out of his nostrils.

Then Bendy got hold of himself and shrank into himself. It was uncanny, the way he slipped out of the Big One's embraces and dropped to earth. And so he finished off the round.

Bendy had to do a good deal of slipping and slithering, I can tell you. For Ben Caunt meant murder, judging from that look in his eye. Heaven knows what would have happened to Bendy's face if Ben had got home with one of those swinging smashes. But he didn't, and it was Bendy, not Ben, who first tapped the claret. It was like Moses touching the boulder with his rod the way the fountain gushed forth. It was a grand sight, you take my word.

Ben Caunt got angrier and angrier, for Bendy ran in and just ripped away at his face with the sharp edges of his knuckles, till it hung down in tatters. And then it was that Ben Caunt brought off his famous gorilla squeeze. I never saw anything like it in the ring all the years I've been one of the Fancy.

For Ben suddenly broke through the hall-of-blows—as if it were nothing more than a raincoat—caught Bendy by the middle and lifted him over to the ropes as if he were a lady's work-basket. Then he pressed him up against the stake with the whole weight of his body, and brought his knees up to his chest and squeezed and squeezed till Bendy's head was bent

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GUIDES

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LAW "TOO WORDY"

The question whether Girl Guides should smoke was discussed at the annual meeting of the Girls' Life Brigade at Sheffield last month, when delegates were present from all parts of the country.

It was stated that Brigade laws were too wordy, and a revised form of laws was under consideration. It was suggested that, in addition to promising to abstain from intoxicating drink the rules should include a promise not to smoke.

It caused a good deal of discussion, and one delegate said that they might as well add abstinence from gambling and many other evil indulgences.

Finally it was agreed not to press the question, and it was allowed to drop for the time being. It was definitely decided, however, not to include a gambling ban in the Brigade law.

Mrs. Thruswell, district commissioner of Birmingham, said that they all realised the danger, but she thought that some girls' consciences would not let them sign such a pledge, and rather than lose them it would be better to have them and use the influence of the G.L.B. on them for their good.

ropes and his face was as purple as a blackberry tart with cream.

"Thou big ugly toad!" cried Bendy's boys. "Don't thou call that foightin'? Don't the see? That's brought the blood out of 'is see? Let him go, the fat toad, or, by God, we'll make thee!"

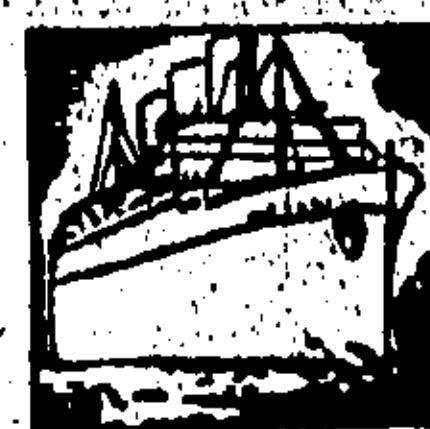
And they did. They rushed the ring, and sent the referee and umpires scattering, but the ring-keepers got together and lay about them with stones and sticks till they got the ring clear at last. And even then they couldn't repair the ring properly, so when the heroes got at it again it all lay open at one side.

But the delay meant one good thing at least. Bendy had had time to get a little air down his windpipe again. I never saw a man like Bendy picking himself within a few minutes of having the life choked out of him. The fight went on for sixty, seventy, seventy-five rounds. The noise that was going on among the crowds was enough to uproot the oak trees. The Corinthians were shrieking as hoarsely as the Nottingham roughs. Time after time Bendy got home with his piston-rod blows. The giant couldn't get near him. He was beginning to look yellow. He was beginning to sag at the knees a little.

And then all of a sudden—in the seventy-fifth round this was—what I'd been afraid of all along happened. Even at the top of the excitement I'd never quite been able to forget that Bendy was fighting at a disadvantage. He was not wearing his spiked shoes. And he pressed him up against the stake sooner or later a man not wearing spiked shoes in the ring is bound to slip.

(Continued on Page 11)

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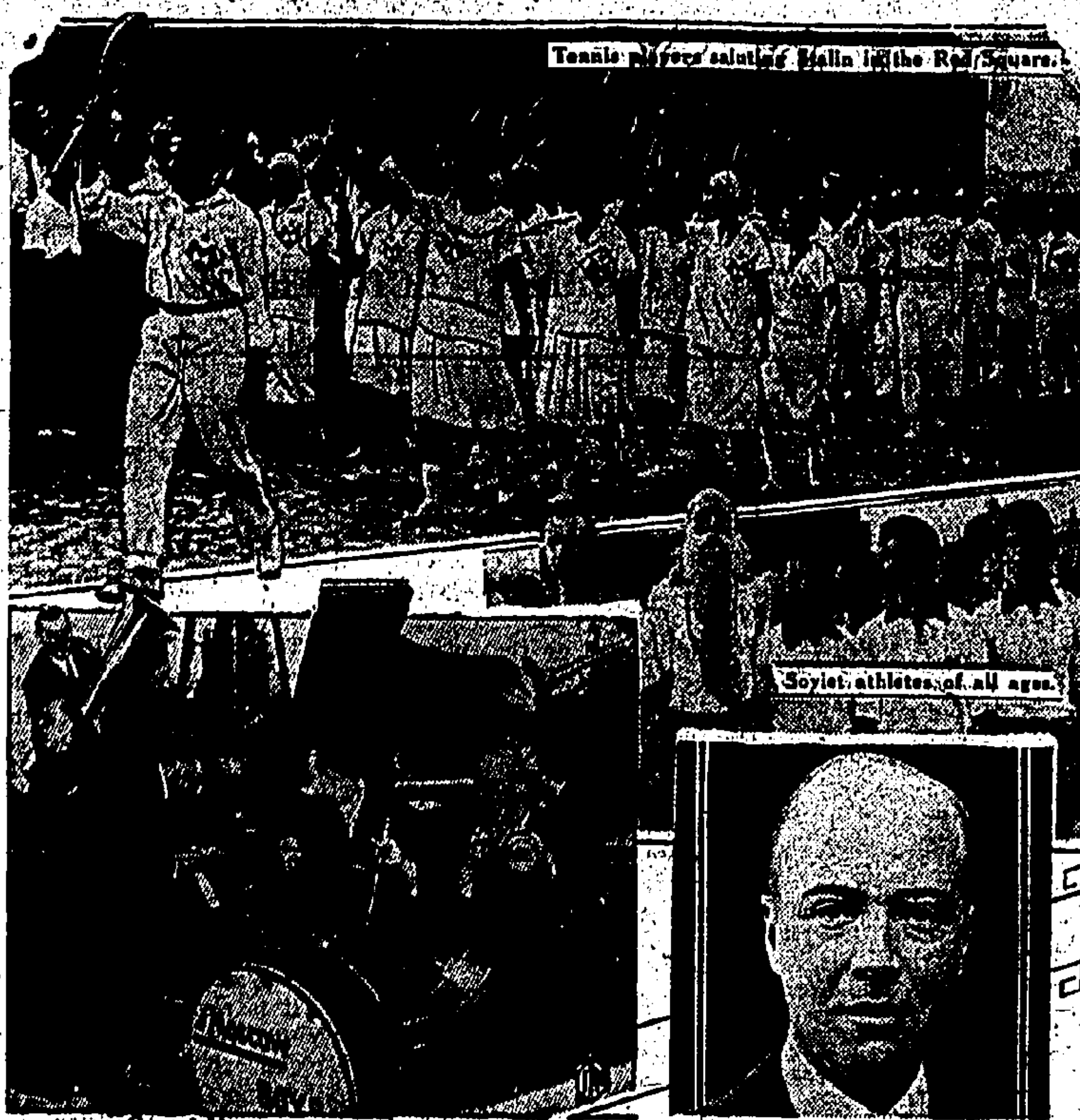
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CARTHAGE	15,000	2nd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	1st Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	4th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
*BEHAR	6,100	15th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	16th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	23rd Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	29th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
*SANTHIA	8,000	18th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
RANGHI	17,000	14th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	27th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.

*Cargo only.

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All work and no play makes Comrade Ivan a dull Communist. Dictator Josef Stalin or Soviet Russia and his advisors have discovered. So, a virtual five-year plan of 'sports expansion' has been launched to make easier the strenuous existence while the U.S.S.R. stabilises its economic setup. Theatres, jazz bands, and outdoor sports supplement the regular paid vacations given all Soviet workers. With the coming of Mr. William C. Bullitt as America's first Ambassador to the Soviet, a wave of enthusiasm for America's athletes introduced by the U.S. Moscow embassy staff started. Baseball and water polo are among the sports growing in popularity.

Men Like Demi-Gods

(Continued from Page 10)

Old Bendy slipped. He had not had a finger laid on him. And he slipped. Quick as lightning. Young Molyneux, the boxing nigger from Virginia who was seconding Ben Caunt, jumped up and claimed a foul. The welkin darkened with oaths and howls. Ben's men didn't wait for it to clear up again. They didn't even wait to consult the umpires. They bundled Ben off in a carriage, as fast as they could move. Bendy was black with rage. "The dirty old chawbacca!" he cried. "I'll give him foul! Let me get at him! Let me get at him!"

But it was no good. The umpires upheld the decision. Ben Caunt was champion of England! Ben Caunt was champion of England, I say. He's been champion of England all these seven years. If Bendy hadn't been so much of a bounding goat in between then and now, he could have won the belt back seven times over since then. He's always up to some lark or another. You remember how he did his famous somersault coming back from the military steeplechase, and promptly smashed his knee-cap? No wonder Ben Caunt's been able to wear that belt all this time.

But he won't be wearing it tonight, I vow. If he does, I'll chew my head, by my body and soul I will!

It's been an awful day! - How much longer are they going to keep us, I wonder? My cravat's simply soaked with sweat! We've been on the move since early this morning traipsing about from pillar to post. First they said the venue would be Lillingstone Level, then we all went grinding off to Whaddon. Then the police hove up again, and back we plodded to Lillingstone Level through the baking afternoon.

I'll tell you, you've to be a man of rare bottom to show any active interest in pugilism these days. It wasn't till 2.30 they got the ring up again, five minutes later a gang of roughs broke through and held us all up to blackmail in the first row. Either we paid up half-a-guinea each or they gave our skulls in! They used most displeasing language. I paid my half-guinea. It's a quarter past three now and they're not here yet. Hello! What's this? Here they are! And here's Bendy! Bravo, Bendy! Go in and win, Bendy! I've got a cool twenty-five guineas on you, Bendy! And I don't mind making it fifty! Any offers?

No! I refuse to be referee! There's old Squire Osbaldeston! The very man! The best man in the country for the job! The only man! The old Squire gets up into the ring! "Bravo, Squire! You've got work cut out for you!" Time! I can hardly breathe the way my

heart's pounding against my ribs!

Now, Bendy, show him what that fist is made of! Look at the way he's smiling at you! Looks confident, doesn't he, Bendy? Stop dancing, boy, and have at him! Fine! A corker in the eye! Avoid those arms as you would the plague! Once again! Crack! Straight on the cheek! It flows! It flows! That's the wound! Brassey left just under the cheek-bone! Down, Bendy, down! Or he'll choke the like out of you!

Second round. Caunt lashes out like the arms of a windmill. And like a windmill, all he hits is air! Better luck next time, lad!

Third round. Bendy's no feathered, Ben, old boy, that you've got to throw yourself on him like that! No harm done! Bendy comes up smiling!

The fourth and tenth and the twentieth. Bendy dancing about like a pea on a drum, Ben Caunt standing grim as a rock, waiting till Bendy over-reaches himself to get hold of him and crush the guts out of him like a honey bear. The twenty-fourth. Bendy lands home on Caunt's ribs, loses his balance and drops. "Foul!" cry the roughs. "Foul!" He fell without finger laid on him!

They rush the ring. They stand over the old squire, halloing and threatening. "Fair!" cries the squire, steady as steel. The ring is cleared.

The thirtieth. Count lands Bendy a crack over his right eye. It sounds as if he's smashed his skull open. No! He's only smashed the flesh! The blood pours! Bendy gets his own back by spitting Caunt's nose in two!

The thirty-first. Bendy keeps on at the ballet-dancing game. A ribbender, a pile-driver, then he swoops to the floor like a swan. Tom Spring, one of Ben's seconds, appeals. A rough aims at his knowledge-box with a bludgeon, but fortunately only catches his shoulder. If it had been the box there'd have been no more Tom Spring!

Forty-three. A smash to Caunt's throat, hard enough to break open the jugular vein. The jugular has had some before. It stands firm.

Fifty. Sixty. Seventy. I've got no throat left. I feel my own eye and nose and mouth bunged up with blood and bruises. It seems as if I've been here five weeks watching those two demons batter at each other. It seems as if it all began five minutes ago. It seems as if it's all a dream, and is not happening at all.

Eighty-three. Caunt gets a sledge-hammer to the mouth, catches Bendy by the neck, and falls heavily on top of him as he goes down.

Eighty-four. The blood pouring from Bendy's mouth. But it seems to whip him up. Right, left, right again! Surely they can hear the Bendy, champion of the world! blows all the way to Westminister!

THE NEW-STYLE WRESTLING

Opponents' Tussle—
After Bout

REFEREE STRUCK TWICE

London. The "new-style" all-in wrestling came to town recently. Real, 100 per cent. American all-in wrestling—as broad a comedy as was ever staged outside a music-hall!

The sport was put on at the White City, where 64,000 spectators saw Jack Petersen meet Larry Gains. And only a few thousand people were there to witness it. An 18-stone Russian was disqualified for twice striking the referee. Earlier, he and his opponent had fallen through the ropes. And they fought on! So their seconds joined in and pulled them apart.

When this pair left the ring for their dressing-rooms they resumed their battle. People raced from the ring-side to join in the fun. Then there was Atholl Oakley's little skirmish with one "Bulldog" Bill Garnon. A face-slapping, toe-twisting—and side-splitting—affair, in which Garnon was given the verdict on a knock-out. A knock-out, mind you, in a wrestling bout! It was all so laughter-making. But wrestling? Well!

"Foul!" they cry. "Fair!" they cry. So on, round after round. Is it the sun staggering in the sky, or can't I see straight any longer? I'll give three pounds for a bottle of claret! Five pounds! Who'll take me!

Ninety-two. A blow to Caunt's stomach. Caunt wallowing in pain on the ground. The Squire decided it's a fair blow. I'm not so sure. The Squire's nearer. He knows better.

Ninety-three. Bendy forced up against the ropes. Break loose, Bendy! Don't let him crush you against that stake! He breaks loose. Caunt immediately throws him another buster. Down he falls. He's not finished yet, Caunt! Why do you turn your back on him? What? Hell and thunder! What have you got down to ground for?

"Foul!" I say that's foul! From five thousand throats and more the cry rises. Foul! Foul! The crows clap their wings and cry Foul!

And foul it is! Hurrah! The fight is Bendy's! The belt is Bendy's! Three cheers for old Bendy! And you there, hi, I say, what are you doing with my gold fob? Give it me back at once. I say! You won't! Take that!

Yes, sir, a notable fight! Will you join in that bottle of claret? Indeed, I will! A health to Bendy, champion of the world! (The End)

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BUREAU OF GOLD BLOC NATIONS

Brussels Establishment To Be Permanent

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received October 20, 9.15 a.m.)
Brussels, To-day.
The gold bloc countries, with the unexpected last minute accession of Poland, met at the Belgian Foreign Office at 3 p.m. yesterday. It is understood that it was decided to establish in Brussels a permanent "Bureau of Gold Bloc Countries."—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Co.

VIGOROUS TRADE ADVANCE

Cheering Report From U.S. Analyst

DEFINITE CONFIDENCE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received October 20, 9.15 a.m.)
New York, To-day.
Messrs. Dun and Bradstreet, in their weekly market survey, report that general trade last week advanced more vigorously than at any time this Autumn. Public buying was the most liberal since 1931. Retail sales, so far, for 1934, are U.S.\$500,000,000 above last year. Confidence is more definite despite some fundamental uncertainties most of which have been removed.
"There is more re-assurance that policies in future will be constructive," they add.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

MODEL COUNTY MAGISTRACY TAKEN OVER

(Continued from Page 1)

Notwithstanding that many petitions were sent to the South-west Political Council asking it to dismiss Mr. Tang, no action was taken. The aged magistrate stood by his guns and refused to surrender, taking the position that the charges against him were mere trifles. He also rested on his prestige gained while occupying the premiership and other important posts during the Manchurian monarchy.

The climax came when the county guards staged a mutiny and surrounded the official quarters of Magistrate Tang. A regiment of the first model division was rushed to his rescue, and he was eventually brought to Canton on a river gunboat.

Since Mr. Tang is a member of the South-west Political Council and Kuomintang South-west Executive Committee, his colleagues here are urging him to resume his duties as soon as he gets well.

Mr. Liang Hung-kuang is acceptable to the people of Chungshan, being one of the five candidates of their choice. Several junior officials also aspire for the Chungshan magistracy, but the authorities believe it is better to select the choice of county people.

After long agitations against Mr. Tang, the people there are looking for a model magistrate in Mr. Liang. Their so-called model county, is the native home of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY

Hon. Mr. D. Tratman's Appointment

The Hon. Mr. D. W. Tratman, C. M. G., has been appointed to act as Colonial Secretary with effect from yesterday, it is notified in the current issue of the Government Gazette.

Mr. B. D. Evans, F. R. G. S. has been appointed to act as Director of the Royal Observatory during the absence on leave of Mr. C. W. Jefferies, F. R. A. S., with effect from yesterday.

It is also notified that Mr. F. Meade, resumed duties as Inspector of Labour, Factories, and Workshops on October 18, and Mr. William Elliott as Assistant Inspector.

The appointment of Dr. Phoon Seck Wah, as a member of the Nurses Board for a further term of three years, with effect from October 16, is also notified.

The appointment of Mr. Tetsujiro Kohri as Acting Japanese Consul-General in Hong Kong is also announced.

DEPARTURE FROM POLICY

Private Firms To Sell Holder Bonds

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received October 20, 9.15 a.m.)
Washington, To-day.

It is reported that the United States Government will next week use private investment firms to sell U.S.\$50,000,000 worth of 8 per cent holder bonds, which is a departure from the recent Treasury policy, although similar transactions have been previously carried out.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

U.S.\$41,236,358 WORTH OF NEW ISSUES IN AUGUST

New York, To-day.
The Securities Commission has announced that new issues floated during August totalled U.S.\$41,236,358, and for the eight months ended August 31 amounted to U.S.\$392,490,538.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

COMMODITY INDEX UP

New York, To-day.—The "Analyst" commodity index is 116.7, as against 116.5 last week and 104.9 during the corresponding period of last year.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Co.

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